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1903

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1906

1910

1911

1915

1920

1924

1925

Previous Winners

\$ 4,850

4,850

4,850

1,850

4.850

4,850

4,850

4,850

4,850

4,850

9,125

11,450

9.750

16,600

14,700

20,825

30,375

38,450

53,775

53,600

52,775

52,950

50,075

55,375

53,950

Judge Himes

Elwood

Sir Huon

Pink Star

Stone Street

Wintergreen

Old Rosebud

George Smith

Exterminator

Sir Barton

Paul Jones

Black Gold

Flying Ebony

Reigh Count

1929 Clyde Van Dusen

1930 Gallant Fox

Bubbling Over

Omar Khayyam

Behave Yourself

Agile

Donau

Regret

1912 Worth

1913 Doneral

1922 Morvich

1927 Whiskery

1923 Zev

Meridan

PRICE THREE CENTS

# ARMY AIR CORPS MANEUVERS START

KENTUCKY

\$2,850

2,950

3,300

4,050

3,550

3,800

4,410

4,560

3,760

3,990

4,630

4,890

4,200

4,740

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5,460

4,680

4,230

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Suicide

Previous Winners

Horse

1877 Baden Baden

1879 Lord Murphy

Leonatus

Montrose

Spokane

Lookout

Ben Brush

Lieutenant Gibson

YORK, May 16 .--

Membership in a strange

According to Miss Schwartz,

her brother, Edward, and her-

self were members of a club

organized three months ago by

residents of Nassau and Suf-

folk counties in which it was a

rule that when they reached

the age of 60, finding them-

selves of "no further use to

society" they must end their

It was the custom of the

club, she said, to first hold a

meeting and pray for mem-

bers who had reached the

"death" age. If they were

Chant

1897 Typhoon II

Plaudit

Manuel

1901 His Eminence

Revealed By

1902 Alan-a-Dale

Macbeth II

1875 Aristides

1876 Vagrant

1878 Day Star

1880 Fonso

1881 Hindoo

1882 Apollo

1884 Buchanan

1886 Ben Ali

1890 Riley

1892 Azra

1895 Halma

1891 Kingman

1889

1893

1894

1899

1900

them.

1885 Joe Cotton

WOMAN KILLED, FIVE NEARLY 70,000 SEE FAMED DERBY; MANY HURT WHEN DERAILED TRAIN WRECKS HOUSE

NORMA REBELS

Believe Wreck Was Planned; Passengers Were Unhurt

CINCINNATI, O., May 16. Discovering a huge railroad spike on a rail, officials here today investigated the possibility that the freak derailment of Big Four train 124, which toppled over on a trackside nouse at Lockland, crushing an aged woman to death and injuring five other persons, was deliberately

rue accident occurred as the train was speeding through Lockland late yesterday enroute to Columbus. Striking the railroad spike, the train careened crazily for more than a city block, then, losing balance, plunged over sideward and crashed into a trackside

Mrs. Rose Earhart, 76, who was sitting at the dinner table with her huspand, was killed almost instantly. Her husband, Frank Earhart, 77, escaped with a tractured

The others injured were members of the crew of the ill-fated engine. 'iney were: James Sairey, 39, Gation, O., baggagemaster: Leon Leonard, 27, of Newport, Ky., news agent; Fred Heard, 27, of Cincinnati, fireman, and Clarence Lee, 61, of Columbus, O., engineer.

Witnesses of the accident said that Lee made a desperate attempt to bring his train to a stop. The engine, tender, baggage car and plunged furiously for more than a block when they were stopped by the impact with the trackside

Passengers on the train mained calm for the most part, it was said. None was hurt. Railroad officials rushed to the Miss Talmadge's insistence on se-

scene of the accident immediately lecting her own stories caused the and began a preliminary investiga- break. tion. Following the discovery o the railroad spike on the rail authorities ventured the opinion POPE PREPARING TO authorities ventured the opinion planned, although they were unable to explain a motive.

The rail and spike were locked up for further examination today. Wreclage caused by the train crash was considerable. The lo comoitive bored a great hole in the roadbed where it finally ground to a stop after turning completely The ground for yards about was littered with debris.

Earhart said that he and his wife had just sat down to dinner when the giant locomotive rammed | VATICAN CITY, May 16.—Grati- squad without a protest. into their house. They heard a fied over the reception accorded

## HOOVER WOULD CUT INTERIOR BUDGET

dent Hoover led another group of explorers into the realm of federal the working man.

Messages received at the Manual ARRAIGN YOUTH ON finance to his fishing camp on the testified to the close attention paid Rapidan River today, this time to determine whether savings may be effected in next year's budget for lined his forthcoming encyclical, and the savings may be effected in next year's budget for lined his forthcoming encyclical, and the savings may be effected in next year's budget for lined his forthcoming encyclical, and the savings are savings are savings and the savings are savings are savings are savings are savings and the savings are savings are savings are savings are savings and the savings are savings ar the interior department to help offset the billion dollar deficit the administration is facing.

a 7 o'clock breakfast, taking with their common efforts. all of the ranking officials of the every sense of the importance Pope court charged with two murders. of the Blue Ridge Mountains, he week and paring redium of communication between lieve it will be necessary to re will spend the week-end poring the Holy See and the Catholies move the youth at once to the over figures with them in an ef- throughout the world. It was be- Lima hospital for the criminal infort to perfect still greater econ- lieved to be the first time a Pontiff sane, the arraignment was to be the camp during the camp period. The camp during the camp period. omies in that agency of the government. The White House has been persistent in its statements been persistent in its statements in advance of its actual publication. was called to consider his case. that efficency and public welfare must not be impaired in any way favorable, the Pontiff's words were by budget cuts, but Mr. Hoover heard clearly throughout the world is hopeful that rough and son by heard clearly throughout the world. Indian tepes. This equipment will be moved off the grounds at the speed record on Lake Gardone is hopeful that rough ends can be heard clearly throughout the world. pital, is charged with killing Wil- all be moved off the grounds at from a tuberculosis hospital at leave according to a dispatch to the found here and there which may under a great canopy in the court Mrs. Pauline Crossan, 46, when breaks.

and to unseen listeners throughout

### DOUBLE DEFINITION

There are two definitions for Classified. The first is the dic tionary definition: Classified means to arrange a class or classes into a system by which individual results can be obtained. The sec-

as to bring results cheaper and announced today. more quickly than any other form | Exports during the four months friends. of advertising. One place set aside totaled \$1,406,982,000, a decrease The conductor was attacked dollar work wonders with words. of \$445,680,000.

# NOTABLES ON HAND

Twenty Grand, Mate Are Favored: Weather Proves Ideal

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 16 -Between 60,000 and 70,000 persons, a typically picturesque "Derby day" throng, wended their way toward historic Churchill Downs today to witness America's greatest sporting spectacle, the running of the famous Kentucky

They had come from all parts of the country to thrill to the pulsestirring drama that is crowded into the brief space of two minutes this afternoon. About 5 o'clock, post time, a galaxy of the speediest horses that ever stretched a leg will thunder around the one mile and one-quarter racing strip-a mad whiri of color, out of which will emerge a thoroughbred whose prowess wil be sung to the four corners of the earth.

orners of the earth.

Maybe the winning horse will be Real Life Twenty Grand. Maybe he will be Mate. Or one of the other thirteen entrants. Everybody was doing his own guessing, although the concensus of the railbirds was that it will be "a two horse race," featur-

ng Twenty Grand and Mate. The weather, which promised to be superb, was regarded as especially suitable for Twenty Grand, at his best on a fast track. Mate can travel, too, under such conditions-and so can Boys Howdy, Equipoise, Pittsburgher. At any rate, it is almost sure to be a great race for the field is one of the classiest.

It was a gay, carefree throng that made its way through congested streets to the track. Nearly all of them will bet on some horse. was conservatively estimated that between \$1,500,000 and \$2. 000,000 will be wagered.

Although she declares she is not There was Charles Curtis, vice Celebrities galore were here. Norma Talmadge has been granted president of the United States; his retiring from motion pictures, a release by Samuel Goldwyn from husband, Edward Everett Gann; her contract with United Artists.

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## CAPTURE TWO GIRLS WHO FLED PRISON ISSUE ENCYCLICAL

ON STATUS OF LABOR of the four girls who made a senville reformatory yesterday were Area Council, Boy Scouts of Amer-Pontiff Pleased By Re- arrested here early today.

and Mrs. Teddie Long of Middle- this area. Towns represented are: Lawrence Faucett Richard Huff- turn to their jobs. town, surrendered to members of Springfield, Urbana, Cedarville, man, David Cherry, John Huffman. Carl Henkel, president of the

Authorities found them at the terrific noise of the train reeling his second world-wide broadcast, home of the Dayton girl's mother along the ground, but before they Pope Pius XI, today went forward here. They admitted they "hid had an opportunity to investigate, with his plans to issue an en-the train had struck. with his plans to issue an en-cyclical defining the attitude of and came to Columbus during the

the Roman Catholic Church toward night, police said. labor conditions and class strug. Both stubbornly refused to give any information about the where-It was expected that the en abouts of the other two girlsnovarum" of Pope Leo XIII, will be ville, police said.

#### will contain a new charter of labor Messages received at the Vatican CHARGES OF MURDER

NEW LEXINGTON, O., May 16. -Gerald Miller, the 22-year-old to supplant class war with class The executive left the White collaboration and revise the rela- "dangerous maniac" who killed two tions between capital and labor to Columbus persons with a shotgun House by motor immediately after bring about a "fairer division" of because, he says, they "sinned" against him, was to be arraigned him twenty-seven guests, including The broadcast was indicative in here today in a justice of the peace

Miller, who resides at Somerset, Mrs. Pauline Crossan, 46, when breaks.

The following boys are entered to the denied, however, that he D'Annunzio visited Don while he yard of San Damaso, addressing they visited their small farm near

## TOSCANINI MAY BE FORCED TO CANCEL

MILAN, May 16.—Belief that

where NEED meets HAVE and of \$534,103,000, while imports were after he refused to play the fascist In April exports amounted to was only slightly hurt, but friends \$217,000,000, a drop of \$114,000,000, said his arm was so badly inwhile imports of \$187,000,000 show- jured that he will be unable to of the Continental Shares, Incor- tons, carries a complement of 317 Socialist party, Julius Gerber, sec- 086.01; customs receipts, \$13,689, today were: Liberty 448 104.26

hearth offered at the club cult, like that made lamous years ago by Robert meeting, they were to end Louis Stevenson in his "Suicide their lives within a week. Club" caused her brother to The district attorney placed end his life, Miss Louise Schwartz insisted today as authorities investigated a voluntary confession she gave

SCOUTS CONDUCT PROJECTS AT

FIRST CAMPARALL HELD HERE

some credence in the woman's story because a check up showed that four persons she had named as members of the club had ended their lives re-The names of twenty-six

weak and feeble and did not

respond to prayers for their

GALLANT FOX

Winner of 1930 Derby

survivors of the club were given to the authorities. Miss Schwartz, who was ar-

give a satisfactory explanation of her brother's death, was to be arraigned today. Her at torney said a plea of insanity would be entered for her,

Authorities claimed the bullets which killed her brother passed through his head in such a manner that he could not have fired them.

Marine During

Fight With Wife

BATAVIA, O., May 16.—Because

White was waiting for his wife

# Club BUSINESS MAN INFORMER IN

## CONTROVERSY WITH MILLS; BACK ON JOB

Demands; Rescind Wage Cut

torious in their protest against a shooting. wage cut, 1600 striking employes of the Empire Steel Corporation he had been with the business man er, and remarked that the formareturned to work today, ending a after they fled from the Vardis tion was a great undertaking but controversy that started when Coffee shop here where the shoot- that, "they haven't got but 100 their leaders ordered a walk-out ing took place, was held in custody combat planes out there. early this week.

a truce at a friendly conference night.

Company executives agreed to More than 150 boys representing Kenneth Jones, Kenneth Fisher, rescind a 10 per cent wage reduction in Canton's under world as a federal "tipoff" man, so big a force. Those airmen sational escape from the Marys- sixteen troops of the Tecumseh Ralph Nichols, Robert Friedman. tion ordered May 1, and, after al-Troop 41 (Fox Patrol of Xenia) so meeting several other demands Heights coffee shop after he had without an accident, without a ica, are encamped in Shawnee -Kenneth Swigart, Max Leveck, of the strikers, succeeded in ob- engaged the business man in a hitch. The formation thus far has Mrs. Marie Flesch of Dayton Park at the first Camparall for Robert Pramer, Marion McClellan, taining the workers' consent to reheated argument, police learned. proved much to me. It has given

the Columbus radio cruiser police Rosewood, Xenia and Rushsylvania. Troop 54, Fairfield-Osborn-John company, took part in the confer-A council fire Friday evening Titlow, Robert Haerr, Robert Pfis- ence with the workers and repre- eral "fixer" and had promised sev- fast fighters under test here now Jordan, Springfield, president of Gardner Glen Johnson, Jr., Willard stockholders.

Troop 68 Cedarville—James An. at a standstill since the company ranged to "fix things" with the miles an hou, the other day, a Assembly was sounded at 6:30 derson, Pierre McCorkle, John early this week announced that the the orignal wage cut of 10 per cent would be increased to 15 per cent. Protesting that they would not allow any pay cut, workers lice said. walked out and began picketing

> They also made plans for joining union and demanding union er cent higher than those now id at the plant.

> Although workers won their demand that no wage cut be permitted, they accepted a compromise offer in answer to one of ther

> They asked a promise that unskilled labor be paid a minimum

# vited. The Camparall held under the direction of H. S. Gooddrich of her with his bonus money, Herbert The Camparall held under the car which he had recently bought her with his bonus money, Herbert

LONDON, May 16.—Gabriel The camp includes more than and Huelsman when they returned D'Annunzio, Italian poet and seventy-five pup tents each shel- from a ride in the new car and he patriot, today placed the magic touch on the speedboat of Kaye Atmospheric conditions being Miller, who resides at Somerset, territorials, and an heart. Huelsman died instantly. Don, English racing enthusiast, who near here, and was formerly an interrupt to break the world

"I've given your boat the magic the poet told Don. Miss England fails to break the Huelsman had been discharged record I'll die," The Daily Express

# PLANE MANEUVERS

SHANGHAI, May 16-The Amer- New York, scheduled for next Fri- Sisters. ican submarine tender "Canopus" day, were sent to President Hoover was disabled today in a severe by New York Socialists and other storm off the Chinese coast. The pacifist organizations, it was learn-

Norman Thomas, Socialist leader ury balance as of May 14, \$206. The "Canopus," a vessel of 8,000 here, made the protest for the 779,511.64; expenditures. \$7,963.

Filees After Shooting; Companion Surrenders

To Police

A Tuscarawas County business man was hunted by interrupted an early shower bath police today as a suspect in to tell International News Service Effect Compromise On the slaying of James Speros, Air Corps was superior to any in 35, notorious member of Can- the world. ton's "jungle," as authorities His observations came within attempted to establish a defi-nite motive for the arrival of William E. ("Billy") Mitchell, for

A wrestler, who admitted that was an interested unofficial observ of police today. He voluntarily

a reputation in Canton's under- didn't even know we could handle was shot down in the Columbia floated in here, in close formation,

Operations at the plan had been raiders. The slain man had ar- one ship testing here that did 202 business man for a sum of \$175 a plane built to army specifical month and was to have received tions.

wrestler denied that he had fired the fatal shot. He said he had ton, Marion Urbana Columbus the fatal shot. He said he had accompanied the business man in Xenia, Cincinnati, London, Chiiii vages, which, they said, were 39 the flight from the coffee shop cothe, Ohio, and Urbana, Ill., Rich as far as Dover, Tuscarawas Coun. mond, and Indianapolis, Ind., and ty. The business man, the wrest others.

a few days. prominent figure in Canton's un- oil line near Waco Field, Texas. derworld for twelve years. Sev- accounted for a transport plane; of forty cents an hour but later eral times he was mentioned as a another went down with a broken federal informant. Following the connecting rod at Argyle, Texas, gangland shooting of Don Mellett, and a fourth was down at Scott crusading Canton newspaper edi- Field, Ill. tor, in 1926, Speros was mentioned as a tipster for the editor when the was slated to arrive to watch the Canton's underworld in an effort

to force a police cleanup.

# WIFE OF OFFICIAL

LARUE, O., May 16-Mrs. Emma The following boys are entered planned a surprise trip in an attempt to trap his wife and Huelson the camparall:

D'Annunzio visited boil wille de la distriction of the projected Austrofor the trial. He carefully passed dead here today after an illness defense of the projected AustroGerman customs union was offered his long fingers along the side of of two years. She was sixty-three German customs union was offered

years old. Arrangements for the funeral of Germany today in launching "If which will be held here, were being a

made today.

ried October 3, 1889. They re- of the League of Nations. sided here except from 1916 to "A customs agreement between 1920 when they lived in Columbus. Austria and Germany is the only

at home, Damon and William, and "Since Germany's export business two brothers and three sisters, is ruined. Mrs. Guthery was a member of

TREASURY BALANCE

WASHINGTON, May 16 .- Treas-

## PLANES OVER XENIA AS SHIPS PRACTICE COMBAT FORMATION

Surrounding Cities See Huge Concentration Of Air Force

FAIRFIELD AIR DEPOT. Fairfield, O., May 16.—Acres of airplanes pointed their noses into the sky here today as the Army Air Corps 1931 maneuvers started with formation practice which will take several hundred planes into areas above virtually every city within a radius of two hundred miles.

Dawn saw the breaking of tight ground formation made up of nearly all of the 672 machines in the largest single grouping of airplanes ever brought together for maneuvers. Scattered units from distant fields checked in at intervals during the day, but the major portion of the air armada which will start Tuesday for Chicago and the East was "on the line" and

and the hills surrounding Dayton, power today. The practice formaprecision, down a long lane flanked by the noses of other

Tentatively slated for afternoon

vas a combat demonstration which will determine the eighteen-plane unit to provide the major "thrills of the air show. California and Selfridge Field, Mich., groups were active in this contest. The tests were originally slated for Sunday. Operations thus far won en thusiastic approval of the com-MASSILLON, O., May 16. manding officer, Brigadier delication of the Benjamin D. Foulois, assistant

MANSFIELD, O., May 16 .- Vic- nite motive for the gangland mer brigadier general and assist ant chief of the air corps. Mitchel

Employers and employes reached gave himself up to officials last abroad than we have," Foulois said, "but as a fighting army I believe Speros, who is said to have had we have the best in the world. We According to information sup- me a new confidence in the Ameri plied to police, Speros had alleged can air forces. As to equipment ly represented himself as a fed- we are developing. We have some opened the program and W. C. ter, Everett Hartford, Warren sented the corporation and its eral liquor resorts in the country Army combat planes are increase with protection from the federal ing in speed every day. We have

> the protection money in the coffee Cities which bombing, comba shop when he was shot down, po- and observation groups operated Questioned by authorities, the above today included Springfield,

> ler informed police instructed the Four planes were reported down wrestler to tell authorities that he enroute to the formation point also would give himself up within here, but no fatalities resulted One nosed over near Cleveland Speros was said to have been a smashing a propeller; a broken

Governor George White of Ohio latter was publishing stories about maneuvers today, while Assistant Secretary of the Navy for Aviation David S. Ingalls reported he would fly in from Washington on Monday

## **CUSTOMS UNION IS** PRAISED AT GENEVA

GENEVA, May 16-A vigorous by Foreign Minister Julius Curtius discussion of Europe's ec-Mr. and Mrs. Guthery were mar- Pan-European Union Commission

In addition to her husband, Mrs. method of alleviating the crisis in Guthery is survived by two sons Middle Europe," Dr. Curtius said,

"All Europe should be divided NEW YORK, May 16.-Protests the Presbyterian Church, the Order into amail economic regions in ditions which have resulted in 13,000 miles of new frontiers and thirteen new currencies.

NEW YORK, May 16 .- Opening

and treasury 41/4s 113.15.

## FOREIGN TRADE IN **APRIL SHOWS SLUMP**

10.000 gathered in the courtyard

ception Given Radio

Broadcast

issued in about a week's time. It

ond is a proved definition through ican foreign trade slumped sharp the New York PhilHarmonic Orthe medium of the Gazette Classi-ly again in April, and showed a chestra, will be forced to cancel CLEVELAND, May 16-Cyrus S. A permanent page of advertise the year of approximately \$979, cause of injuries suffered when he signed as chairman of The Board AMERICAN SUB IS ments systematically arranged so 000,000, the commerce department was attacked by Fascists in Bol- of Commonwealth Securities, In-

SUPPLY meets demand. Let your valued at \$1,200,050,000, a decrease anthem at the opening of a con-

\* ed a decrease of \$102,000,000.

WASHINGTON, May 16 .- Amer Arthuro Toscanini, conductor of drop for the first four months of concert engagements in Vienna be- Eaton, Cleveland financier, has reogne were expressed today by

> cert. Fascist officials declared he action in with lrawing as chairman porated, board. lead an orchestra for some time.

Saturday morning, and each patrol (Continued On Page Six) cooked its own breakfast. The first event of the day was cyclical, which will be a supplementary to the famous "rerum Miss Anna Bagdon of Lakewood and Miss Jesse Parsons of Crooks." G. Benston of Springfield, followed **OBJECTED** TO OTHER by personal inspection by Captain H. L. Hays and Lieutenant Perry MAN TEACHING WIFE Swindler of the O. S. and S. O. Home. Following inspection the **HOW TO DRIVE AUTO** 

Tecumseh Council, made a short Fannin Paul Titlow.

first aid project was started. Events during the afternoon will include cookeraft, which will be the cooking of the noon meal, folowed by compass, knots, signalling, fire by friction, map, judging, War Veteran Kills Exnature study, handicraft, tenderfoot requirements and the mystery project. This will conclude the

events for the day. A campfire will be held in the evening, to which the public is in he objected to allowing another

Springfield, assisted by the scout- White, 37, a World War veteran, masters of the different troops. was in Clermont County jail today, George Hopper of Springfield is charged with the murder of John tering two scouts, three headquar- shot the former Marine through the

in the camparall: S. O. Home ((Swallow Patrol)— The shooting followed a scuffle the fleet "Miss England." Paul Cox, Willard Hood, Harold between White and his wife. Huels-Harrington, C. Linsmayer, K. Mas- man, entering the house, was met touch,

sie, Fred Franks Vance Smith, by a bullet. Troop 45, Xenia-James Phillips, from the Marines a few months quoted D'Annunzio as saying.

## CHAIRMAN OF BOARD Coronor Joseph Curtis pronounced Huelsman's death due to Whites have three children.

corporated, it was announced today. Eaton, however, will remain as a director on the Commonwealth Eaton's resignation with com-

ago after serving in Nicaragua. The

ship was expected to reach port ed today. monwealth followed a similar here under tow tomorrow men. She was launched in 1919. retary of the party, said.

## shooting by White after a short DISABLED IN STORM against the night airplane raid on of Eastern Star and the Pythian order to correct protective con-

# MONDAY "GOODWILL" VALUES

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GOOD WILL VALUES

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Xenia, Ohio

GOOD WILL VALUES

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## Society-Personal-Clubs

visits mentioned on this page. The nicest courtesy you can show your friends is to let them learn of your visits through this page whenever you go away. The Gazette considers it a favor whenever you turn in an item of any kind. PHONE 70.

ENTERTAINED WEDNESDAY

Day" was the subject of the program of McClellan W. C. T. U. Wednesday arternoon. The meeting was in charge of the presi- ton Pike, Tuesday noon, in con-

Earl McClellan was program leader. for Greene Countians. Mrs. Emma Keiter conducted a devotional period and Mrs. Donald resolution. Mrs. Richard McClellan gave a report of the meeting of Reynolds, E. Church St. the dry federation in Columbus recently and a report of 4-H Club fare" was the subject of an inter- of Miss Frances Marshall, student esting talk by Mrs. Charles Tindall, at Muskingum College.

Later a social hour was enjoyed and refreshments were served the Haines assisted by Mrs. Hattie Har- tap dancer, will take part in two ner and Miss Myrtle Barnett.

#### PLANS FOR GARDEN CLUB CARD PARTY PROGRESSING

Plans for the card party, sponand all reservations must be made son. by Monday evening, it is announced. Reservations are to be made with Karl R. Babb, general chairmen. There is still a need for home-made cakes for the affair and persons Sunday and Monday with Mr. and wishing to donate them are asked Mrs. Charles Keible, W. Church St. to notify the chairmen.

Proceeds from the party will be used to finance the construction of a tool shed in Shawnee Park. Playground equipment will be placed in the park Monday morning, it is announced. The equipment has been newly painted.

UNION HOLDS ALL-DAY MEETING THURSDAY

The Rev. E. A. Rager, pastor of Trinity M. E. Church, spoke on afternoon session of an all-day Ky., Sunday to spend two weeks meeting of South Side W. C. T. U. as the guest of Mrs. Joseph Grossat the home of Mrs. Emery Beall, man. Union Road, Thursday. Twenty members and several visitors attended the meeting.

the morning and a covered dish Chestnut St., is slowly improving. luncheon was enjoyed at noon. The afternoon session opened with a devotional period led by Mrs. Laura can Legion Auxiliary will be held Ford and short talks were given in post hall, Court House, Monby Mrs. Henry Norcekauer and Mrs. day evening at 7:30 o'clock. Hos-W. O. Custis preceding the Rev. Mr. Rager's address.

#### SEARCHLIGHT CLASS HAS PARTY FRIDAY EVENING

of the Searchlight Class of the "Buddy" Phillips, Messenger Apts. Friday afternoon from Miami, the basement of the church Friday solos by Mrs. Richard McClelland, noon, May 26, instead of May 19. by motor and went to Florida by accompanied by Miss Mary Heaton The place will be announced later, the way of the eastren coast. and readings by the Misses Mildred Mason and Dorothy McCoy.

Later a short business meeting evening a refreshment course was served. The committee in charge day. was composed of Miss Mary Heaton, Mrs. Russell Caplinger and Mr. John Bath.

#### SURPRISE PARTY ARRANGED ON BIRTHDAY

St., was delightfully surprised by a number of her Sunday School classmates and a few school friends St., is ill at her home suffering at her home Thursday afternoon, from the mumps, the occasion being her birthday.

Clark, Georgia Luse, Mary Esther Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Hook Mary Conover, Jeanne and Mary Funderburg, Dorothy Harris, Betty Smith, Ruby Manor, Ruth Jeffersonville, are announcing the Kafory, Betty South and Mary birth of a son, Leonard Richard, Alice Perkins.

D. A. R. TO HOLD FINAL MEETING OF YEAR

members of Catharine Greene Thursday after being a patient at Chapter, Daughters of the Ameri- McClellan Hospital ten days. can Revolution will be held at the home of Mrs. H. H. Cherry, near

There will be election of officers home, 629 W. Main St and annual reports will be given. Reports of the thirty-ninth Con-tinental Congress held in Wash-ters, Miss Pamela Tilden, W. given by the delegates.

#### XENIANS ATTEND REBEKAH ASSEMBLY

Mrs. Arthur Dean.

Masonic Temple, Springfield, Tues- copal Church Sunday morning at calling upon Ohioans to observe day, Wednesday and Thursday, The 10:30 o'clock, degree of chivalry was conferred on several candidates Tuesday and business sessions were Wednesday and Thursday.

TO BE PRESENTED IN ORGAN RECITAL HERE.

Richard Ross, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fannie Phares returned to Mrs. M. A. Ross, E. Third St., will her home in Dayton Friday after be presented in an organ recital spending six weeks here with her Church St., Tuesday evening at 8 Mrs. Walter Wike, High St. Mrs. o'clock. Mr. Ross is a pupil of Wike, who has been ill, is now im-Mrs. Alice R. Ruthrauff. Interested persons are invited to the

Mrs. Paul Long and daughter, Mary Jane St. Louis Mo., and Mrs. Frank Haynes and children, Frankie Louise and David, Cleveland, have been the guests for several days of Mrs. Long's and Mrs. Haynes' parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Dymond, Washington and Monroe Sts. Mrs. Haynes and son returned home Friday and Mrs. is spending the week end in Hamil-Long returned home Saturday but ton, O., with her parents, Mr. and the two girls will remain for a Mrs. O. B. Brenner. longer visit with their grandpar-

avaning at 7:30 o'clock.

## Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Wuest. Xenia

Ave., are the parents of a daughter "Child Welfare and Mother's born at their home Thursday. The committee in charge of the She has accepted a position as head when it met at the home of Mrs. flower show in Xenia this fall will library, which is considered a dis-Eiton Haines, Wilmington Pike, furnish coffee and cream for the tinct advance in executive library luncheon at Rest Haven Park, Day- work.

Mrs. Arthur J. Reynolds and two 1927, and served as its first libra-Cummings read a Mother's Day children, Detroit, Mich., are spend- rian. She has done much in the ing a week in this city as guests development of the county library sang two solos and Mrs. Weiss gave of Dr. and Mrs. Eber J. Reynolds, system and regret was expressed by library trustees and others when the most ing of

Miss Dorothy Kingsbury, W. Secwork in the county was given by Miss Buth Radford, county home ond St., is spending the week-end in New Concerns. demonstration agent. "Child Wel- in New Concord, O., as the guest Business and Professional Women's

John Jenks, son of Mr. and Mrs. twenty-five members by Mrs. L. M. Jenks, Jamestown, talented performances of the annual Bott Dance Revue next week at the Dayton Art Institute under the auspices of the Dayton Boy Scouts.

Messrs. Walter C. Wilson and sored by the Xenia Garden Club Birch Bell are spending the weekat Christ Church Parish House end in New Concord, O., with Mr. Tuesday afternoon, are progressing Wilson's mother, Mrs. Agnes Wil-

Mrs. George I. Graham or Mrs. the F. W. Uhlman store at De-Mr. Leland Hopper, manager of fiance, O., and former manager of the Uhlman store here, will spend

> Mrs. Eunice Ayers and son, Robert, have moved from 115 E. Market St., to the James Bros. Apts., 26 E. Market St.

> Glenn Baynard, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Baynard, Wilmington Pike, is ill at his home suffering from measles. He is threatened with pneumonia.

Mrs. Bayless Thompson, S. 'Facts and More Facts" at the Detroit St., will go to Covington,

Mrs. Nancy Archer, who has been critically ill at the home of A business session was held in her daughter, Mrs. Elra Turner.

> Regular meeting of the Ameritesses will be Mrs. Pauline King, Mrs. Ella Quirk, Mrs. William Bickels, Sr., Miss Mary O'Dea and Mrs. Brigid Leahey.

"Dick" Butler, Dayton, is the

Messenger Apts., went to Louis- Atlanta, Ga., Knoxville, Tenn., and was held and at the close of the ville, Ky., Friday where they at other cities. They were gone ten tended the Kentucky Derby Satur. days. They were accompanied to Louisville by Mr. and Mrs. Sidney | Condition of Dr. B. R. McClellan S. Bender, Bender is head of the American- ed Saturday afternoon

Games were enjoyed and later a The Gleaners' Class of the First King St., are spending the weekrefreshment course was served. M. E. Church will meet at the home end in Louisville, Ky., and at-

> Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Korn, at Espey Hospital, this city, Fri-

day morning. Final meeting of the year for moved to her home in Cedarville

Cedarville, Wednesday afternoon, turned home from Cleveland where Saturday afternoon to have a Assistant hostesses will be Mrs. W. she spent several weeks taking a "good chance" for ultimate re-J. Cherry, Mrs. F. A. Jackson and course in beauty treatment and covery. His condition was report-

gton, D. C., recently will be Church St., this city and Mrs. Ray Helvenston and son, Tilden, Pittsburgh, are spending several days

in Bloomington, Ill.

Several members of Phoenix Rebekah Lodge, this city, were in attendance at sessions of the Ohio S. and S. O. Home, will be guest pact," declared Governor George Rebekah Assembly held at the soloist at services at Christ Epis- White today in a proclamation

> Mrs. Sarah Lane. Spiceland, Ind., Will Day. held has arrived here to spend the summer with her son and daughter-inlaw, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Lane, High

Christ Episcopal Church, E. brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and

Mrs. Adda Bailey, E. Market St., s undergoing treatment at the Espey Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Tyre Shelton, Hillsboro, were guests Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Faris, N. Galloway St.

Miss Helen Brenner, High St.

Lloyd Berry, son of Mrs. Bessie Berry, 109 1-2 W. Main St., who Election of officers will be held was painfully burned in an exthen members of the Berean Class plosion at his home Wednesday of Trinity M. E. Church are en- afternoon and is confined in Espey tertained at the home of Mrs. Wil- Hospital, is reported to be slightly Ham Devoe, Union St., Monday improved although his condition is still serious.

## MISS MILDRED SANDOE RESIGNS AS DISTRICT LIBRARIAN HERE

Miss Mildred W. Sandoe, librarian of the Greene County District Library four years, has submitted her resignation to library trustees. effective about the middle of June. librarian of the Mansfield public

dent, Mrs. William Weiss and Mrs. nection with the annual lawn tour tion of librarian here at the time Miss Sandoe accepted the posiof the establishment of the Greene County District Library, April 1, Saturday when her resignation became known.

During her residence here Miss Sandoe was a member of the Xenia Club and had served as secretary of the Xenia Little Theater Guild

## AWAIT OPINION

N opinion from Governor George White on the decision of the state highway department to pave a section of the Dayton and Xenia Pike with macadam instead of concrete is still awaited by The

The following night letter was sent the governor Tuesday night by The Gazette: "Retail Merchants Association, Greene County Auto Club, county commissioners, county surveyor and over 80 per cent of abutting property owners favored concrete for section of Dayton and Xenia Pike to be repaved but your highway department has just awarded contract for cheap third grade macadam, the poor est type offered, at a total saving, we are informed, of only four thousand dollars under concrete. Highway department not only ignored recommendations and wishes of Interested officials and property owners but exercised poor judgment in deciding to pave most-travelled highway in Greene County with poorest type of paving. Is Greene County to believe such administration of highway department funds has your sanction? May we have your opinion for the readers of our

papers. The following reply was received Friday afternoon: "Gov. ernor White will prepare and mail you a reply your telegram of recent date upon his return to city. A. C. Crouse, secretary to the governor."

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Galloway, Forty-four members and guests guest for several days of Charles N. Galloway St., returned home Carl Chenoweth, Audrey Clark, Fla., where Mr. Galloway attended The Woman's Foreign Mission the international Kiwanis convenvening. An entertaining program ary Society of the First M. E. tion in session there May 3-7. Mr. was presented and consisted of Church will meet Tuesday after and Mrs. Galloway made the trip They visited many places of in-Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Phillips, terest and enroute home visited in

Havana, Cuba. Mr. was reported to be slightly improv-

Mrs. Clayton Swartz has been ter, Betty, Portsmouth, O., are school for the summer vacation. confined to her home on N. Collier spending the week-end with Mrs. The seniors will finish their work Mary Alice Perkins, W. Second S., several days because of illness, Hampton's mother and sister, Mrs. within the next week or so while Clara Jones and Mrs. Pearl Wit- the remainder of the student body Mrs. Mary Snider, 118 Trumbull tenmyer, N. Galloway St.

> Dr. and Mrs. H. C. Messenger and Mr. and Mrs. James Adair, N day afternoon

Mrs. Joseph Gordon was re- Nevitt, W. Main St., confined in a Dayton hospital with serious injuries received in an automobiletrain collision last Wednesday, Mrs. Leonard Covault has re- was said by hospital attendants has opened a beauty parlor at her ed to be considerably improved.



# EXERCISES FRIDAY

mencement exercises Friday night. Dr. W. R. McChesney, president of Cedarville College, delivered the chief address.

a year ago, the high school exer- from their efforts. cises were combined with the eighth grade commencement pro-

ates and distributed certificates of O. S. and S. O. Home last week in who has been confined to his promotion to twenty-four eighth connection with National Music home six weeks because of illgrade pupils.

Announcement was made that Ruth King, valedictorian of the senior class, was awarded the scholarship to Wilmington or Cedarville Colleges.

Music was provided by the Clintonian orchestra of Wilmington, J. W. Whiteside, township school superintendent, was presented a gold piece on behalf of the school, graduate this spring. A special The Tongue Marvin Compton was the salutaorian of the class. Virginia De-Haven gave the class history. Margaret Freier the class will and

George Turner the class prophecy. Here is a list of the graduates: Marvin Compton, Harold Conard, Margaret Freier, Martha Hopping, Ruth King, Alton Lumpkin, Gladys Osborn, Robert Queary, Foy Rohler, George Turner and Paul

## HIGH SCHOOL

Students in Central are making Mrs. Alva Hampton and daugh- final preparations for the close of

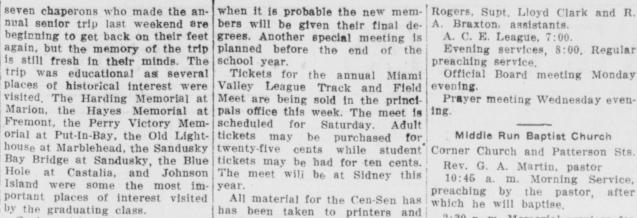
will finish its work a week later. Seniors have been busy with their class play, year book and senior trip. For the past week or two representatives from different Those present were Marjorie of Mrs. Carl Benner, N. Detroit St., tended the Kentucky Derby Satur. colleges in Ohio have been meeting with the seniors and advising them about their work in the future. James H. Earps of the Y. M. C. A. schools of Columbus, Professor J E. Collins of Miami University, Oxford, former superintendent of schools at Lima, and W. H. Blough of Wittenberg College. Springfield talked to seniors last week. Each explained the work of the different schools in Ohio and answered ques tions that arose from the group Private conferences were also held at the close of the meetings with

The thirty-eight seniors and

COLUMBUS, O., May 16 .- "The future of civilization depends upon the maintenance and realization of Mr. J. E. Balmer, superintendent the great and noble ideal embodied Sunday as "World Good Will Sun day" and Monday as "World Good







monthly home room election last probably be made in the next three week and chose the following of weeks. The seniors are in a bad ficers for the last month of school: | condition right now wondering how president, Marie Williamson; vice. they are going to pay for the book. president, Betty Liddle; secretary, The subscriptions will bear about Alma Adams; treasurer, Phillis one-half the cost of printing the Beason. The girls have enjoyed the book and there is no other source idea of chosing different officers of making up the balance, A each month and have had a profit-special plea was made to the

view" was published this week in to help the cause. The seniors are for the day at First Church, all connection with the senior class only hoping that someone will members are requested to be play. The staff has been busy for come to their aid within the next present on time, two weeks preparing the paper few days and drive away their and hopes to make it one of the worries. best ever published in the history of the class. The papers were distributed during the intermission of

Juniors are busy working on the annual junior-senior prom to be held Friday, night May 22. The gym will again be an elaborately decorated place as is the case each

day and the seniors began Monday. Fifteen seniors were graduated The juniors now have a well filled at Spring Valley High School com- treasury and should be able to bear the expense of the prom in easy

fashion Freshmen held a spcial "brown of the "free period" Tuesday after-Following a custom inaugurated noon and realized a neat profit

The glee clubs of Central, under Lorena and Pauline. direction of Harlow Dean, have been working hard in preparation of the Middle Run Baptist Church for special music for th seventy- where funeral services will be held H. C. Aultman, county school second annual commencement, at 2 p. m. Monday with interment superintendent, presented the The clubs presented an interest- in Cherry Grove Cemetery. diplomas to the high school gradu- ing program before pupils of the

> Week Fred Saumenig has been holding band practices once a week for at Middle Run Baptist Church the past few weeks and hopes to Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. The have the members all ready to public is invited. perform again when the football

> ampaign rolls around next fall. The Hi-Y club has been taking n quite a few new members to take the place of seniors who will meeting will be held Wednesday | Sunday School, 12:30. W. S.

Tickets for the annual Miami

has been taken to printers and Senior girls held their annual publication of the year book will merchants of the city for aid, but The Faithfulness of God's Servant. The special edition of the "Re- this plan has netted very little All of the services will be unique

## EAST END NEWS

MRS. JAMES HARRIS Correspondent

The Christian Spiritulist Church year when time for the reception will hold a special meeting for its program in the usual way, with rolls around. The committees have women at the Mediums Rest, 1017 put its best efforts into plans to E. Main St., Xenia, O., at 3 p. m. make the reception a big affair. | Subject "Health and Better Con-The juniors wound up their ditions." Several visiting mediums monthly candy hall sales last Fri- will be with us at the evening service 7:30.

Mrs. Bessie Thompson, 39, wife of Albert Thompson, died at her home, 71 Hall St., at 3:40 p. m. Friday after a short illness. She was born May 1, 1892.

Surviving besides her husband giant" sale in the halls at the close is her mother. Mrs. Mary Lewis, a brother, Wilford, and the following children: Clifford, James Charles, Arlow, Jessie. Ralph

> Mrs. Thompson was a member Mr. J. J. Turner, Wilberforce,

ness, is now able to be out. Memorial services will be held

St. John's A. M. E. Church East Church St. H. E. Lewis, Pastor Morning service, 10:45. Theme,

seven chaperons who made the an- when it is probable the new mem- Rogers, Supt. Lloyd Clark and R. dent, this is the young folks hour

A. C. E. League, 7:00. Evening services, 8:00, Regular preaching service.

Middle Run Baptist Church

Rev. G. A. Martin, pastor 10:45 a. m. Morning Service, preaching by the pastor, after which he will baptise. 2:30 p. m. Memorial services for

Spanish War veterans and World day 7:30 p. m War veterans. 6:30 p. m. B. Y. P. U. J. W.

Finch, pres. 7:30 p. m . Evening services.

First A. M. E. Church

Rev S. A. Amos, Pastor Morning worship, 10:45 theme

12:30 S. S. Archie Newsom Superintendent, Lesson text, He is, Lord of Lords, and Kinf of Kings.

At 3 p. m. Rev. M. M. D. Perdue. pastor of Zion Baptist Church will deliver the message, and song service will be rendered by his Choir. Come out and let us serve the Lord in the beauty of holiness.

Mrs. L. K. Bramlette superintendent, and Miss Edith Holland presi-

come out and hear them exercise

8 p. m. service hour. Theme. The Promising Christian. This will Official Board meeting Monday be a day of gospel jubilee. All members of the Junior Choir are Prayer meeting Wednesday even- requested to be present on time. Mr. G. W. Matthew will direct the song service

> ZION BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. M. M. D. Perdue, Pastor Sabbath School 9:15 a.m., James

Peters. Supt Preaching 10:45 a. m. and 7:30

Mid-week prayer service Wednes-B. Y. P. U. 6:15 p. m., Mrs. A.

C. Hawkins, president. Group Two, program leader, Mr. Nathaniel Parker. Discussion of topic "War the Enemy of Christian Matthew 5:43-48, Prof. Grover Harden. selections by Collegiate Quartet.

All are invited to be present and The Committee in Charge of

THE FLOWER SHOW To be Held In Shawnee Park THIS FALL Is Furnishing Free Coffee and

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cation Parade-Everybody is

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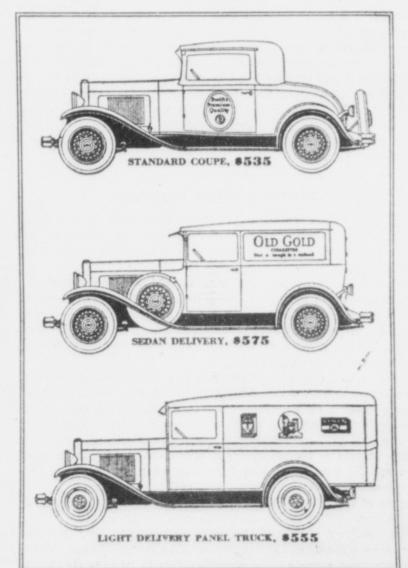
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#### BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TOWAY

My little children, let us not love in word neither in tongue but in deed and in truth. And hereby we know that we are of the truth, and shall assure our hearts before him.-I John, iii, 18, 19.

#### MORE COMING LATER

The ill-natured and rather juvenile sneers at the International Chamber of Commerce indulged in by journalistic exponents of communism in Moscow, while the body was in session in Washington, were mostly routine demonstrations for home and party consumption. It is to be expected that something more aggressively acrid will be fortncoming when the Soviet capital learns of the plan advanced by British delegates to the I. C. of C. convention for concerted action in licensing imports from Russia. The adoption of such a scheme will be a retaillation in kind which will hit the Moscow crowd where it lives; and Stalin and his associates yell as loudly when they get a blow as they do when they deliver one.

There is plenty of reason for the suggestion made by the British-Girls on Fifth Avenue below ers. For a long time the Soviet government has forbidden purchase of 42d Street (one out of six is There is plenty of reason for the suggestion made by the Britishforeign goods in Russia except by itself and under terms as to amount and variety which it lays down. On the other hand, the Reds for some time have been systematically dumping goods on the foreign markets at prices which have been attractive to buyers, but extremely bad for rival producers. The wheat market in particular has suffered from their tactics, and Moscow at this time is planning to raise all the grain side Drive, looking across the possible during the coming summer in order to flood the world in the fall, destroy prices, and prevent a return of general economic prosperity if it can.

The measures the Bolshevist leaders are taking are not mere competitive trade measures. They are active, deliberate war measures. The mer night Reds are setting out to create all the trouble abroad they are able to create, in order that they may have fertile fields in which to plant seeds of social and political unrest, and promote the "world revolution" they talk about.

Under the circumstances, a concerted movement against Russia, such as the British delegates suggest, will be mere common prudence. ed the place where the roads fork. Moscow will call it an unfriendly act, and will rave about persecution. Actually it will be a purely defensive and self-preservative act. The only reason Red Russia lacks friends in the outside world is because it will the trio, will resume his talking not act in a decent, honorable way which will permit friendship with it. picture career. He is really a

#### SOMETHING TO DO

Dr. Albert Abraham Michelson found life an agreeable experience and the world itself "amusing," because he early discovered something sunshine and watch the world roll worth his while to do, and devoted his years to the achievement of by. tasks in which he was interested. It is quite probable that at the end, Dr. Michelson shortened his days by over-effort in a weakened physical condition. But he had the joy of remaining busy up to the end of his York the other day to make her various of the overseas delegates at seventy-eight years. He died in the harness without undergoing a painful period of idleness and waiting. Happy man!

Inevitably the popular fame of Dr. Michelson will rest chiefly upon his successful measurement of the velocity of light. By checking and ping them into the incinerator, else on earth, rechecking at intervals with ever-improving instruments, he finally She has no intention of "giving Considering that others hold this narrowed his calculations to a point where the margin of possible error is negligible. On this achievement depends a great deal of the most important knowledge since acquired by astronomers and physicists. But says Mary, "I'd hate to think pic- Mellon. he did other things scarcely less important. His measurements of the tures like that were going to be diameters of distant stars, his experiments for determination of the tions." direction in which the sun and its planets are traveling, his conclusions regarding "ether drift" are all scientific developments of the first magnitude and are among the foundation accomplishments of medern astronomy.

### CONTENDING WITH PESSIMISM

There has already been some degree of commercial recovery from .... Central Press Wash. Bureas .... the low point of activity of last winter. Such recovery seems to be something more than the usual seasonal gains that come with the progress of spring work.

The worst difficulty now is a spirit of pessimism and discouragement. Confidence in the future of the country is the most important element in good business. There can not be prosperity while people are fearful, but if people could all at once be inspired with faith that ital, medical or legal questions, business is going ahead fully and freely within the next few weeks, conditions will change rapidly.

In some past depressions there were bad situations overhanging business that prevented recovery. Threats of foreign wars, unsettled Amos and Andy, the famous radio currency systems, led to business hesitation and delayed recovery in pair? those cases. There does not seem anything very seriously wrong now that can hold back such recovery.

The attitude of the speculators in stocks and various commodities is perhaps the most troublesome factor that we face. Wall street has been pervaded with gloom during recent weeks. Its attitude conveys a other colors are used, and what is contagion of fear to many business men, and leads to small orders and

Many business men make business poor simply by fear, just as light. In China, white, standing say one word against them. many nervous people make themselves sick by fearing they are going to be sick. That seems a quite absurd attitude to take. People should look more on the bright side of things. They should stop exaggerating ' the unfavorable factors, and attach some weight to the favorable ones. If they will meet the situation in that spirit, the real obstacles to full business activity have been so far removed, that the industries should see a great gain before the summer is over.

## LIFE WORTH WHILE

Eugene Ysaye was one of those gifted personages who are the when he was already well known the world to a Johnson is being call Honor wherever they may center of story and legend while they live and become objects of historic glamor after they die.

Pre-eminently, Ysaye was a violinist. He was a composer, too, and wrote with distinction. He was a conductor of orchestra, so individual and compelling that he inevitably left a lasting impression upon any person sensitive to musical style. He likewise was a very human persen. But before all he was a violinist, and of a sort not now extant in died during their term of office

Whether Ysaye in his prime was greater than all of his successors william Henry Harrison, 1841, and his friends and through the present memory is an analysis of the fireplace ought to be a present memory is an analysis of the fireplace ought to be a present memory is an analysis of the fireplace ought to be a present memory in the present memory is an analysis of the fireplace ought to be a present memory in the present memory is an analysis of the fireplace ought to be a present memory in the present memory in the present memory is an analysis of the fireplace ought to be a present memory in the present memory in the present memory is an analysis of the fireplace ought to be a present memory in the present memory in the present memory is an analysis of the fireplace ought to be a present memory in the present memory in the present memory is an analysis of the fireplace ought to be a present memory in the present memory in the present memory is an analysis of the fireplace ought to be a present memory in the present memory in the present memory is an analysis of the fireplace ought to be a present memory in the present memory in the present memory is an analysis of the fireplace ought to be a present memory in the present memory in the present memory is an analysis of the present memory in the present memory is an analysis of the present memory in the present memory is an analysis of the present memory in the present memory is an analysis of the present memory in the present memory is an analysis of the present memory in the present memory is an analysis of the present memory in the present memory is an analysis of the present memory in the pre of the present moment is another matter. Fritz Kreisler is unique both Zachary Taylor, 1850. in equipment and in capacity for growth. Probably Ysaye had less sharp individuality. He was Eugene Ysaye, but he also was the upholder lets may be obtained by sending 10 and exponent of a great tradition rather than a pioneer in new paths. cents in coin and a large stamped He was a virtuoso in the grand style and manner who knew what was self-addressed envelope for each to due the works of the elder masters, and at his best, he was capable Central Press Bureau, P. O. Box 126, Washington, D. C.: "Who's of working dazzling magic with his bow and could build up broad. Who in Hollywood," "Seeing Washmounting structures in tone and melody, so that at the end the auditor ington," "Swimming," Charles P. said to himself, "This is all as it should be."

## Bo-Broadway

NEW YORK CITY, N. Y .- In "Nemesis of American Busi Macmillan, two dollars, Stuart Chase devotes a chapter to New York under the caption "Megalopolis.

Approaching Manhattan he "begins to feel a strange uneasiness like a slight attack of seasickness." Leaving it, he "suddenly grows more cheerful."

He is not a city hater in cheese cloth and sandals. The thoughts which men generate in cities are as important to him, he says, as

In an effort to come to closer terms with his pleasurable and painful reactions, where New York is concerned, he lists the following

BOUQUETS FOR GOTHAM Positive Reactions—pleasurable: The city from the East River at

Brooklyn Bridge. Cube masses against blue sky.

Corrugated ridges of set-backssay at 34th Street. Fifth Avenue below 14th Street, of dignity remain.

Building; many of the newer building interiors. Inside block gardens-say, Mark Van Doren's.

interior of the Graybar

The view of the city from a nigh roof garden, particularly at night; towers indirectly illumin-

vated railroad. The interior of the Grand Cen-

tral Station. The Bronx River Parkway.

Building excavations, with muzzling steam shovel. The inside of power houses.

The American Wing in the Metpolitan Museum Morningside Heights and River-

The new Hudson River bridge. Here and there a shop window with modern decorations.

The oaths of taxicab drivers. A Stadium concern on a Sum-

#### CROSS ROADS

Another old Broadway partnership has hit The Greased Chute. After eight years of rough-house clowning as a team, Clayton, Jackson and Durante have reach-All three deny any rift or ill

Jimmy Durante, the genius of great clown who reached The Big Time of the honky-tonks. Lew Clayton is headed for pro-

Eddie Jackson, wisest of the three, is going to lie back in the

### PITY POSTERITY

Mary Pickford reached New separation from Douglas Fair-

ing up all her old films and drop- icaps trade practically everywhere lently if aware that a correspond-

"If I passed away tomorrow, handed down to future genera-

## THE QUESTION BOX

Answers to questions on information and fact can be obtained by writing to Central Press Bureau, 1435 East Twelfth street. Cleveland, O., and enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope No answers will be given to marnor will the estimated value of old coins be given.

What are the real names of Amos is Freeman F. Gosden and Andy is Charles J. Correll.

#### Mourning Is black universally used as the

color for mourning? If not, what the significance in each case?

for purity, is worn by mourners is the color of falling leaves.

by Jean Francois Marie Arouet. fore he would betray you. when he was about 24 years of age The most precious thing in all But occasionally there was a when he was about 24 years of age The most precious thing in all Johnson who had what all men as an author of promise. Biog- "right," is playing square, is beraphers can give no satisfactory ing loyal and brave and true. explanation for the change.

Died In White House What presidents have died in the White House?

Two of the six presidents who

(NOTE: The following pamph-

#### ROADS OF DESTINY-WHICH?



## STEWART EXPLAINS WHY EUROPEAN ECONOMISTS CRITICIZE OUR WAGES

WASHINGTON. - Europe's busi-| eral reduction in wages in Ameri-| ules, that he may keep prices to his ness leaders (some of them, any- can plants? way) do, for a fact, want American workingmen's wages cut.

When Governor Montagu Norin this country recently, it was reof the Treasury Andrew W. Mellon the desirability of lower pay for labor on our side of the Atlantic, in order to improve conditions

throughout the rest of the world. The idea, if Governor Norman pay. really did advance it, evidently made no hit with Secretary Mellon, the latter was emphatic in his ca's,

be maintained at all costs.'

Nevertheless, things were said by semi-annual denial of impending the international chamber's gath- ers' wages and America's. It was America's Sweetheart is gather- present American wage scale hand- ably would resent a cut less vio-

posterity a laugh" over old and opinion, it seems likely enough that Steel Cartel and Geno Olivetti Governor Norman holds it too, and however, are not Englishmen, but

> into Secretary Mellon's ear is im- minimum subsistence basis. material now; President Aloyse old world countries suffer as a re- labor but they have one. hose who have jobs.

At first thought an attitude of Signor Olivetti says they "exthis sort on the part of European ceed the limits of high pay.""

On the contrary, one would suppose an American wage scale much being mulcted, M. Meyer and Sighigher than his own country's nor Olivetti admit that it is none man of the Bank of England was would be an advantage to a Euro- of their business; what they do

coming was to suggest to Secretary meet his prices in export markets.

Chamber of Commerce's Washing- English employers were said to ground alien economists feel themton meeting soon afterward that have been wishing for some time selves entitled to visit the United America's "standard of living must that they could reduce the rate, States and criticize American but were represented as having wages, as (in their judgment) too been fearful to do so lest they pre- bigh. cipitate trouble, due to the startling contrast between their workering which leave no doubt of the reported to be Governor Norman's belief of these individuals that the theory that English toilers probing scaling down was in progress in

the United States President Meyer of the European maybe he confided it to Secretary continentals, and there is no talk of reducing continental European However, what Governor Norman wages; it generally is agreed that may or may not have whispered pay there already is down to the

Meyer of the European Steel Car-, Yet it is not out of "pure cussedtel, and Geno Olivetti, the Italian ness" that M. Meyer (he is a Luxeconomist, among a number of not- emburger) and Signor Olivetti urge abilities at the International Com- a cut in American wages. There is merce Chamber's conference, have no prospect whatever that their arstated aloud and in public that the gument will appeal to American

sult of the high wages paid to American wages, according to M. workers here-meaning, of course, Meyer, are disproportionately high." He says he favors high wages, but not "disproportionately high."

big business men strikes one as im- In other words, M. Meyer and ar for two minutes. Add the lemon ossible to attribute to any motive Signor Olivetti insist, his labor juice. Cool. Add the rest of the except what used to be known in costs him so much that the Ameri- ingredients and chill. Serve in glass the wild west as "pure cussedness." can manufacturer is hard put to cups which have been placed on What earthly benefit (one won- it to make a profit, and thus is pink hearts on serving plates. ders) can an overseas captain of virtually forced (so they reason) to industry see for himself in a gen- demand prohibitive tariff sched-

## ALL of US By MARSHALL

Are You a Johnson? Maybe You Are One A Johnson Stands by His Friends

and an enemy might pull out his Just like other people." Voltaire was the name assumed tongue with red-hot pincers be-

were actually in the White House creed; because they know there's not character enough even the ward at least 20 inches from the his friends and, through them, to Johnson; he is still a Johnson.

Stewarts treatise on "Our Govern- A Johnson was an aristocrat great deal in this life for a man place should each have their own before beginning the massage, to beauty will be answered throw ment," and "The World War.") among criminals. I've been told to be a Johnson.

was used to describe only a man 20 minutes in a covered pan over Black is the most common col-r, and signifies the absence of friends. He will not allow you to you his "roll" if you needed the gelatin which has soaked for money and would cut you out of five minutes with the cold water. A Johnson is generous; he will jail if you needed freedom, who Stir until the gelatin has dissolved. for the dead. The color for send you his last cent when you would demand as much character Add the rest of the ingredients. mourning in Turkey is blue or vio- are in trouble. He will bring him- from you as he himself possessed. let, and in Egypt is yellow, which self, too, even though it mean They were men gone wrong, who been rinsed in cold water. The crossing a continent, to your res- had taken the wrong road. They A Johnson will tell the truth course they were few. There's when it is in the pan. Set in a store. What was the real name of Vol- for you; he will not lie for you; some truth in the saying: "There's cold place to stiffen. When cold Why did he change his he will even keep silent for you; no honor among thieves-they're use a heart pattern and cut out

> There aren't many Johnsons in these Johnsons—who was a thief fireplace, or are putting a fireplace the world; you'd hardly expect to once, but who is no longer. He into your old home, remember, for find many, would you? Their standard is so high that few men stand indeed can live up to it....But the Johnsons who do exist live men everywhere who will no woodwork within eight inches of the fireplace opening. The hearth should be two feet longer than the sternly and tenaciously by their men, everywhere, who will not fireplace opening, and extend out-

> Where do you find Johnsons? hinted that I was even a distant ference with the draft of the heat-press strongly with your fingers, of printing and handling. For her Almost anywhere, in curious relation of the Johnson family. ing plant proper. One of the complaces, but the name itself came in life where you'd least expect to find it.
>
> If you're not a Johnson you monest causes of draft retardation and heating difficulty is the use to find it.
>
> Working slowly upward. Then siap articles on Care of the Feet and the ankles briskly with your hands. Nails" and "Care of the Feet and to beat up the circulation in the Legs," 2 cents in coin for each, and of the furnace flue for a fireplace. From the underworld Among strong though the world falls into lawbreakers of a generation ago, ruins all about you. It means a

domestic customers sky high. If American consumers can stand

Secretary Mellon's answer is "The present is no time to under-Governor Norman, it is true, was take drastic and doubtful experistandard of living to which we England's labor, it appears, while have become accustomed."

## HOUSEHOLD HINTS

MENU HINT Cupid's Cocktail Chicken Patties Buttered Peas

Hot Biscuits or Rolls Strawberry Jelly Tomato Gelatin Salad-Heart Shaped

Pink and White Candy Hearts Salted Nuts Coffee This menu is intended for a luncheon for a prospective bride.

Cupid's Cocktail.-One cup seeded white cherries, one cup seeded red cherries, one cup diced pears, one cup diced pineapple, four tablespoons lemon juice, one cup water cup sugar. Boil the water and sug-

Two tablespoons granulated gelatin, one-third cup cold water, two cups tomatoes, one cup boiling water, two slices onion, four celery leaves, four whole cloves, one-half teaspoon salt, two bay leaves, onehalf cup finely chopped celery, one fourth cup chopped sweet pickles. a Johnson was a robber who rode Mix the tomatoes, boiling water, the rods and cracked open safes onions, celery leaves, cloves, sait in country towns..... Eventually it and bay leaves. Cook slowly for who could be trusted and who a low fire. Strain thoroughly and were dangerous fellows and of gelatin should be one inch thick the form of lozenges in any drug soda. Use a small pad of absorbent heart shapes and place on crisp lettuce. Surround with salad dress-Hints for Fireplaces

In case you are building a new these Johnsons-who was a thief fireplace, or are putting a fireplace not character enough even to front of the fireplace. Sides and To be a Johnson means to be room and smoke into the flue. The and pinch them deeply. Encircle of this paper, enclosing a stamped strong and fine, and I'd be proud fireplace should have its own flue the ankle with both hands, so that self-addressed envelope and if anybody, at any time, ever and chimney, too, to avoid inter- the thumbs, meet in front, and cents in coin for each, to cover cost separate flues.

## Coat of Tan Is Healthy

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

Perhaps some of your friends will so exposed to the sunlight? sniff at the coat of tan you will have only theory. But "e theory it is quite healthy.

sun if you're lucky enough to be of sunlight. near a beach. If not, let them run in the yard in their bathing suits of causing chemical changes in and get a good burn.

There is no better insurance winter than plenty of exposure to the sun during the summer. Therefore, take advantage of the weeks of sunshine to get some more inof sunshine to get some more insurance on next winter's health.

What the sun does to the body through the medium of the skin is remarkable. We do not know all of it. But we know some interest-

which occurs only in children, can be prevented as well as cured by member any. The sun must kill of giving them cod liver oil. Then it that kind of an infection also. was shown that if children are exposed to sunlight this also will premake any difference whether you give the child cod liver oil or expose it to sunlight, one will cure rickets just as well as the other.

was discovered. Ordinary milk will in care of this paper, or Central not prevent rickets. But if you ex- Press Association, 1435 East Twelfth pose milk to strong sunlight, or street, Cleveland, O. The pamphlets the milk then has the property "Reducing and Gaining," preventing and curing rickets. The process is called irradiation. The product, irradiated milk.

so laboriously acquire this summer. is that the sunlight has made a Let them sniff. Keep right on chemical change in the milk. The getting it. Let me assure you, on chemical substance which prevents the best medical authority, that and cures rickets is produced by the action of the sunlight. Just as Let all the children get one, too, a chemical change can be made on Put them out on the beach in the a photographic plate by the action

Sunlight has the property, then,

products exposed to it. Can it make any chemical chanagainst some of the diseases of the ges inside the body by acting only on the skin? It seems to. We have no other way of explaining the body of the same chemical present in cod liver oil which cures

and prevents rickets. That is not all. Rickets is not the only disease which disappears from the body under the influence of sunshine. Tuberculosis does also. For instance, it was shown a few Many infections, probably. Did you years ago that the disease, rickets, ever see a well tanned back with any pimples on it? I do not re

So do not let your mother-in-law vent and cure rickets. It does not getting plenty of sunshine into your or the neighbors kid you out of system while the sunshine is here

Editor's Note: Six pamphlets by Dr. Clendening can now be obtained Why is this? While the scientific by sending 10 cents in coin for each world was puzzling its head over and a self-addressed, stamped enthis question, another curious fact velope, to Dr. Logan Clendening even artifical sunlight—violet rays are: "Indigestion and Constipation." Feeding." "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine Hygiene" and "The Care of the

## Tell Boy Friend Love Has Cooled

constant reader of your Living how you stand in the matter.

for him as I should.

You are bound to hurt the boy friend more or less, Undecided, I am sorry for all the trouble if he loves you dearly and your that has come to you and hope love for him has cooled. I think things will straighten out and that ask him to release you from your able to go back where you for

I am sure he wouldn't want you not to see you for a while, just prescribe the rules. I do think it Heart Cakes With Pink Frosting It may be too, that a short sep- ly. Stolen kisses are sweet, they say. showing you that you are through should be "relished by the best of as far as this boy friend is con- men," and "just a little kiss be-

At any rate, the only honest good night?

"DEAR VIRGINIA LEE: I am thing to do is to tell him frankly

"I am 19, have blonde, curly er was anot married to your real hair, gray eyes and am tall and father, that name would not legslender. I have been going with ally be yours. Use the name you pean manufacturer, by making it complain of is the effect of such a fellow for three years. I loved are now going under when you ported that one of his reasons for hard for American competition to tariff rates on international trade him very much, but this last year marry. If this does not satisfy it seems as though I don't care you, consult a lawyer.

"We are engaged to be mar- does anyone except you know of credited with a logical, if selfish, ments which might even conceiv- ried. He loves me so much, but this man who has done her this reason for desiring lower American ably result in breaking down the it seems sa though my love for wrong? The best thing to do is him is cooling. He has been as to forget the episode, if possible, nothing like so well paid as Ameri- Without disputing this for a good as gold to me. Could you and get your mother to take a considerably better paid minute, it does seem to me inter- advise me as to what I should of here. Yes your mather should do? I don't want to do anything consider you and her other ch dren and do what is right for

> the only honest course to take is you will either become reconciled to tell him how you feel, and to your changed home or will be

> merly lived to marry him, not loving him. What do I think about kissing? Of course he'll feel badly when asks "A Troubled Little Boy." Well, you tell him you've changed. He it's being done in the best circles, may say he won't free you. In Little Boy. As to how often and that case let him have his own how fervent, that should be reguway and let matters drift for lated by individual circumstances. awhile. It might be well for him I shoul say. Far be it from me to see how you both would feel, should not be indulged in too freearation would show you that you and I have heard also that too care more for him than you think, many sweets soon pall, so why not and it might settle the matter by a little kiss now and then that

> > tween a feller and his girl" for

## Right Foods Take Place of Medicine

"Dear Miss Glad: When I was | You may also try applying a soluused to dose me with sulphur and to which two squares of gummed molasses in the spring. I'd like to camphor have been dissolved, Pat take this tonic now, but cannot the solution on the ankles several

made. Can you advise me? "Mrs. G. T." If you eat the correct foods, es- use. pecially greens and fruits, if you modify your diet with attention to pour over it a quart of molasses. I prevent their reappearance? Then stir the ingredients continuously until they form a smooth, even mixture. This mixture should times a day. The modern substi-

Massage will indeed help to hasten the removal of the fatty tissues prevent any irritation to the skin. Miss Glad's daily column

youngster my mother always tion of eight ounces of alcohol inseem to find out just how it is times a day. As this lotion is drying to the skin, it is advisable to apply a bit of cold cream after its

"Dear Miss Glad: Almost every better elimination, you will have no morning, when I awake, I find that need of sulphur and molasses, or some sort of a crust has formed or any like preparation. However, to my eyelids, around the lashes. make the sulphur and molasses What causes this unpleasant conmixture, place about one ounce of dition? What is the best method of plain sulphur in a container, and removing the crusts? And how can

I should judge, from your description, that you are afflicted be taken in tablespoon doses three with trachoma, which is commonly known as "granulated eyelids." tute for the sulphur and molasses The crusts that accumulate on the mixture is sulphur and cream of lids can best be soaked off with a tartar, which may be purchased in weak solution of bicarbonate of cotton, and lave the weak bicarbonate of soda solution gently over "Dear Miss Glad: I've been fol- the tightly-closed eyes, until the lowing the reducing instructions crusts have been entirely removed contained in your booklet on "The However, trachoma is an inflam-New Figure," and as a result, have mation of the mucous membrane lost a gratifying number of inches of the eye, and you should not atfrom my hips and bust. My ankles, tempt to treat the condition yourhowever, refuse to respond very self. I would advise you to consult happen to find it. I know one of home in which you wish to have a satisfactorily, and are still too a competent eye specialist or physiplump. Do you think that some cian about it as soon as possible sort of massage would help to The eyes are far too precious to be

> Editor's Note: While it is impos from your ankles. Most reducing sible for Miss Glad to answer beau machines are based on the princi- ty questions by mail, she will be ple that massage breaks up fatty happy to send you her pampulets tissues. Begin the massage at the on "The New Figure" and "Beauty beveled to throw the heat into the instep. Grasp the tissues, and knead Culture" if you will write her, care



PUPIL VS. MASTER

Contrary to Bill Moorehead's ex- The undefeated Lang Chevrolet one-time pupil, Vincent Richards, as United States professional champion, when he defeated Richards three straight matches within

form for the series with his old teacher, but top form or no top form, Big Bill would doubtless have won anyway.

Tilden has been barnstorming about the country with a professional tennis troupe, playing singles matches with Karel Kozeluh, the Czech, former world's pro champion, and was in rare form empty, Milburn, Graham's center for his former protege.

dollars. Going barefooted and run. using a wooden paddle for a racquet, the Czech learned to play

den, Richards or Lacoste-calls on first with only a single to his the little star the greatest player credit. in all but eight.

pionship last year.

is doubtful whether matches day in and day out involving Tilden

tween these professional stars. be no issue at stake. Either Tilden is better than Richards and at Cox Field. the other two, and so forth. Once this is decided definitely nobody will care much to watch them, ability the three players display,

"Tilden had not always been a their half of the eleventh. the poorer."

Anderson, third baseman for the tainted. four tries against St. Brigid, but next nine innings Downey held the he rapped three out of four against champions safe.

## WILBERFORCE WINS FROM CEDARVILLE IN NARROW CONTEST

Andrews shaded Turner in a mound duel and Wilberforce Uni. eleven 2 victory over Cedarville College Cedarville diamond Friday after-

For six innings the contest was Wilberforce scored twice. The Yellow Jackets tallied two runs Lang Chevrolets in the eighth to even the count and Wilberforce chased the winning counter over the plate in the

Hits were few and far between, Seall, 2b the winners making six as compared with five for Cedarville. Score by innings:

..0000000201-363 Wilber force 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0-2 5 3 Wilberforce - Andrews and Redden; Cedarville-

Turner and W. Boyer.

## FOUR FROM COUNTY RECEIVE AWARDS

Hall B. McElree, son of the Rev. and Mrs. H. B. McElree, W. Market St., and eighth grade pupil at Central Junior High School, was one of four eighth grade pupils of Grahams . Greene County announced as winners of scholarship awards by the state department of education in Columbus Saturday.

Winners included pupils who ranked highest in the general scholarship contest for high school seniors held March 21 and eighth grade pupils held April 4. Young McElree received the award for the eighth grade general science test. Others from eighth grades in Greene County to receive awards were Billy S. Evans, Bath Twp.;

Justin J. Hartman Cedarville twenty-five winners of the high sentences of from ten to twentyschool senior contest who ranked five years each, imposed in Comhighest on the test given March 21 mon Pleas Court when they pleadbut there were no Greene Couned guilty to highway robbery denied admittance to the village as indicative of the seriousness of the new troop make application the structure of the seriousness of the ser

# Sport Barbed Wire Beats Painters In Overtime

## **BLOW TICKETED FOR** HOMER HITS FENCE; LANGS ARE VICTORS

Champs Get Winning Run In Eleventh; Score Is 3 To 2

pectations, Bill Tilden, the old Co. softball team is still that way maestro of tennis, dethroned his \_\_thanks to the afore-mentioned strand of barbed wire atop the right field fence at Cox Athletic Field

The 1930 city champions and the Richards probably wasn't in top little National League game Friday Graham Paints were having a great night and Lloyd Downey Graham pitcher, and Harry Williams, Lang hurler, were having a great little mound battle. Came the last half of the ninth

inning. The score was deadlocked at 2 to 2 and the Paints were at bat. With one out and the bases fielder, hit a powerful drive to right field. The ball sailed far over Kozeluh, they say, has made Phil Corr's head and appeared ceraround three hundred thousand tain to clear the fence for a home

But the fates were unkind to the luckless Paints and the sphere hit when he was ten, and at fourteen the last strand of wire on top of -using a real racquet-he became the fence and rebounded, squarely assistant pro at a Munich tennis into the waiting hands of Corr, who relayed it quickly to the in-Every so often somebody-Til- field and Milburn remained perched

in the world. Richards, at any Graham still had a great oprate, should know, because, in the portunity to win out in this inning last three years he has played but they didn't. Freddie McCurran thirty matches with the famous followed with a single sending Milprofessional and has been beaten burn to third, and went to second on the relay. A safe hit or a long One of the eight gave him the fly would have produced the win-United States pro tennis title in ning marker, but neither the hit 1928, and another the same cham- nor the fly was forthcoming. Muterspaw grounded to Ruse, to Smith for the third out.

always met with the same large Chevrolets won a laboriously fessional golf tournament yester- matches. crowds and gate recipts as has earned 3 to 2 victory by scoring day. attended meetings be a run in the first half of the The trouble is there will soon the most exciting game ever staged eleventh, thus climaxing probably

Kozeluh, or Richards is better than Bell singled. He was trapped between first and second but in running him down a high throw was despite the exceptional tennis muffed by Muterspaw and Bell raced all the way to third. "Bull-This means that Tilden's tennis dog" Smith then came through with career may be drawing to a close.
This is a pity. As one writer sees
it: "Tilder had not alwriter sees the paints went out in order in

The defe sport, but he is an inspiring per- Grahams to swallow and was ed by the fact that Cotton had American contingent by tying for arrives. A great and a rare per. who pitched a beautiful game, holdsonality, when he quits the scene ing the Lang sluggers to nine scatall those who care for sport will be tered hits. He deserved a shutout victory because the two runs tallied by Langs in the first inning were

Krippendorf softball team, boasts! Downey walked Bell for a starter the neat and gaudy batting aver. but the next two batters were reage of .733 for four games. He has tired on easy fly balls. Smittle made ten hits in his last eleven raised another fly which Milburn times at bat, an average of 909. dropped and Seall followed with a Anderson obtained only one hit in sharp single to right. During the

Central High and then hit safely Meanwhile Harry Williams was seven straight times in the double- also hurling a fine game and was header with the All-Stars. He has backed up by fast fielding, includmade a total of eleven hits in fif- ing two snappy double plays, one of teen times up, all singles but two, which was engineered by Seall on which were triples. Seven conse- a spectacular catch of a line drive cutive hits should be a local off the bat of Downey in the fifth Williams had only one bad in ning, the fourth, when the Paints

evened the score with a two-run rally. W. Cope led off with a single and scored on a long drive "Red" Fulkerson, third baseman, which went for a double. Fulker son went to third on an overthrow and in attempting to score was blocked on the base line. Interference was ruled and he was permitted to cross the plate.

Grahams collected a total of hits, outbatting Langs versity squeezed through to a 3 to slightly, but most of their blows were wasted. Smith and Ruse each in a return baseball game on the got two hits for Langs, while W. Cope, McCurran, Muterspaw and Washington .... 15 Haverstick each hit safely twice Detroit

for Grahams. Anyhow, it was a noble effort scoreless, but in the seventh and one of these days Langs may Chicago ...... be less fortunate. Lineups: AB. R. Bell. l

Smith, 3b Ruse, ss Smittle 1b Fuller, cf Corr. rf Patterson, sf R.H.E. McCoy, c

> Graham Paints L. Cope. Downey, p

Score by innings: \_000 200 000 00-2 200 000 000 01-3 Langs Umpires-Gibney, Haller and

## REMOVED TO PEN

In the custory of Deputy Sheriffs Walton Spahr and J. B. Newsome, James Cox and John Ellsworth, confessed bandits, were removed Ruth M. Glass, Jamestown, and Friday to the state penitentiary and the Mansfield reformatory, re-Awards were also presented spectively, to commence serving

## JACK and ESTELLE

-PHOTO STORY OF DEMPSEY ROMANCE-



THE DEMPSEYS AND TEX RICKARD-The late Tex Rickard, promoter of the Dempsey-Tunney championship battle in Philadelphia, greets Mr. and Mrs. Dempsey as they arrive in New York to discuss plans for the bout. Rickard is shown at extreme left. NEXT: In Philadelphia.

## PICK BRITISH RYDER CUP TEAM; DUNLOP WINNER NOT INCLUDED

LONDON, May 16-The British | players must remain together dur-Ryder cup team which will meet ing the overseas trip and return

tourney. Duncan, however, and Fred Robson. failed to finish among the first | Cotton won the Southport tourfifty at Southport.

Briton, who blew up in Wednes- record round of 68. across the railway tracks after with 289, while Horton Smith of 8 ft. 2 in. missing an easy putt, was explain. Joplin, Mo., saved the day for the 220-vd dash-Long Home

NATIONAL LEAGUE New York ..... 14 Boston ..... 13 Chicago ..... 11 Pittsburgh ..... 12 Philadelphia .... CINCINNATI ...

Cincinnati 10-7, Philadelphia 5-5. Pittsburgh 3, New York 2 (10 innings). Brooklyn 6. Chicago 4.

Cincinnati at Brooklyn. Pittsburgh at Boston. Chicago at Philadelphia St. Louis at New York.

St. Louis-Boston rain.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

CLEVELAND .. 12 Boston ...... 11

Yesterday's Results Detroit 2, New York 0. Philadelphia 2, Cleveland 0, Boston 12, Chicago 8, Washington 8, St. Louis 5.

Games Today New York at St. Louis Philadelphia at Chicago, Washington at Cleveland. Boston at Detroit.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION St. Paul ...... 14 Louisville ..... 12 COLUMBUS .... 12 Milwaukee ..... 12 Kansas City .... 11 Indianapolis .... 10 TOLEDO Minneapolis .... 10

Yesterday's Results Milwaukee 11, Kansas City 7. Minneapolis 10, St. Paul 4. Only games scheduled.

Games Today Milwaukee at Kansas City Indianapolis at Louisville Toledo at Columbus. Paul at Minneapolis

## CASE IS SETTLED

The \$500 damage suits filed by Nellie Benning and Esther Mingo, colored, Yellow Springs, against Dennison, Yellow Springs theater owner, have been settled and ordered dismissed in Common Pleas Court, the plaintiffs having announce. The suits were based theater operated by Dennison.

whose snap throw nipped Milburn picked American professionals at on a date specified. Professional tennis appears to at the plate, and although McCur- Columbus, O., in June Today was Instead of accompanying the have a dublous future, because it ran took third, Haverstick popped without a 1931 champion due to team, Cotton will sail for the the failure of the team committee United States at his own expense The result was the contest drag- to include young Henry Cotton, and participate in the American and Richards or Kozeluh will be ged out into extra innings and the winner of te Dunlop Southport pro-

Besides the two named yester-Two vacant places on the team day the team will incclude Managwent to George Duncan, former er Fred J. Pignon; Captain, Charcaptain of the team, and Syd les Whitcombe; Ernest Whit-Easterbrook, who displayed credi- combe, Archie Compston, W. H. table performances in the South- Daves, Herbert Jolly, Abe Mitchell

nament and its \$7,500 prize with The faflure of the committee to a score of 287 strokes for the 72include the hot-headed young hole play. His score included a

Most of the other American entrants fared badly, Tony Manero 1st; Jones, Home, 2nd; Cowden, finished far down the list with W. C., 3rd; time 17.1 seconds. 298. while Joe Turnesa Tallied High jump-Chambers, W. C. towel at the end of the third round Home, tie for 2nd, Height 4 ft., 7

## **PAINTERSVILLE** WINS BALL GAME

The Paintersville Famous Autos hammered out a 14 to 8 victory over the Bowersville Independent in a free-hitting softball game Fri day afternoon, staged at Bowers ville as a feature of Jefferson Twp. High School's closing school exer

Paintersville obtained sixteen hits against eight for Bowersville Five home runs enlivened the con test. Pickering. Baynard and Smith hit for the circuit for the Autos and Pendry and V. Haughy clouted homers for Bowersville. Paintersville has scheduled three nome games for next week, meeting the Krippendorf team of Xenia Monday night, the Graham Paints of Xenia Wednesday night, and playing the Bowersville Inder Vd ents a return game Friday night.

## DAYTON DEFEATS ANTIOCH COLLEGE

University of Dayton to its second seven hits but was strong in the victory of the season over Antioch pinches. He struck out an even College by a score of 10 to 3 in a dozen batters, eight of the strikereturn game at Yellow Springs outs coming in the last three in-Friday afternoon. The contest had nings. Counts also opened the been twice postponed due to wet seventh inning with the longest grounds this week.

but eight of these were for extra innings: bases, including four doubles and Gratis more right-hander, held Antioch batters. Confer pitched for An- and Starr. tioch and struck out five batsmen. Dayton \_\_\_\_\_ 1 0 2 0 2 1 2 1 1—10 PLANS PROGRESS FOR

## **INSURGENTS FAVOR CONGRESS SESSION**

organized labor threatening strikes appointed troop committee and the to prevent wage reductions and the scoutmaster, John Leonard Trun-American Legion pleading for a nel. conference of business leaders to At a recent meeting at the O. S. end depression, the insurgent bloc and S. O. Home, the following on Capital Hill today renewed its Legionnaires were assigned to ac demand for an extra session of tive duty in the troop project

pointed to the complaint of the ed as assistant Scoutmaster. American Federation of Labor that pression by slashing wages, and to the situation.

## GOOD WILL DAYS

Dopularity of Monday "Good Will Days" in Xenia is increasing as another of the series of special bargain occasions is announced for Mon-

Merchants are finding it convenient to make special attractions to purchasers for... Mondays, when trade is usually light, and shoppers are finding that day not only convenient for visiting stores but advantageous in giving them special bargain offerings not otherwise available.

Merchants taking part in the special sales feature, are extending their attractions by giving more and more generous bargains with the result that a steady increase in Monday shoppnig is being noted. Special "Good Will" bargains for Monday are announced in this

## WEST CARROLLTON VICTOR OVER HOME FRIDAY AFTERNOON

Gaskill's victory in the broad siderably damaged. ump, the final event on the proram provided West Carrollton with its winning margin.

Long, member of the cadet eam, was the individual star of the meet, accounting for eighteen points. He won the 100-yard dash n 10.8 seconds and the 220-yard dash in 23.4 seconds, both new Home records; ran anchor posiion in the victorious 440-yard reay team and placed second in the road jump, in which event he was Gaskill scored sixteen points for he visitors.

The time of 1:43.13 for the 880yard relay race, won by West Carollton, was considered exceptionally good.

At the recent Stivers relays, West Carrollton placed second and the Home tied for third place in the junior events. Summary of Friday's meet:

100-yd. dash-Long, Home, 1st; Gaskill, W. C., 2nd; Perrin, W. C., 3rd. Time: 10.8 seconds. Shot put-Morgan, W. C., 1st; Wolfe, Home and Carr, W. C., tied for second, distance: 39 ft., 4 in. Pole vault-Segner and Brown,

Gaskill. W. C., 2nd: Theron, W. Home record.

120-yd low hurdles-Carr, W. C. Joe Kirkwood threw in the 1st; reading and Pemberton

440-yd, sprint relay won by the Home (Pemberton, Wooten, R.

Jones, Long). Time 50.4 seconds. Broad jump-Gaskill, W. C. 1st; Long., Home, 2nd; Morgan, W. C., 3rd Distance 17 ft., 91/2 in. 880- yd. relay won by West Carrollton (Treon, Perrin, Carr, Gaskill). Time 1:41.3.

## **GRATIS HIGH BEATS** SPRING VALLEY IN DIAMOND TOURNEY

Spring Valley High School's baseball team, unbeaten champions of Greene County, was eliminated U. S. Steel duplicated its former in the first round of the sectional low at 101% and closed at 101% Class B diamond tournament at the for a loss of 1%. University of Dayton Friday, losing to Gratis by a score of 9 to 6. Gratis reached the semi-finals, having previously beaten Concord, 6 to tions received from W. E. Hutton

The Valley nine held a 5 to 3 lead for three innings but sur rendered its advantage when Gratis scored five runs in the last four innings of the seven-inning contest. Compton, pitching for Spring Valley allowed only six hits, but four errors were made behind him. Extra base hitting carried the Counts, hurler for Gratis, relased home run of the tourney, his sec-The Flyers made only ten hits, ond homer of the day. Score by

four triples. Ralph Burdg, sopho-Spring Valley -\_320 100 0-6 7 Batteries-Gratis, Counts and to five hits while fanning fourteen Koons; Spring Valley, Compton Prairie Oil and Gas 9%

# SCOUT TROOP HERE

Xenia's newest Boy Scout troop Warner Bros. ..... sponsored by Foody Post American Legion, are progressing rapid WASHINGTON, May 16 .- With ly under direction of the newly-

William Rickles, chairman of the The insurgents, led by Senators | troop committee; Commander Paul LaFollette (R) of Wisconsin, and Fuller, summer camp and employ Brookhart (R) of Iowa, declared ment; R. H. Mills, social activities the cycle of depression was con- Legionnaire Wilkins, finance direc tinuing in full force with no sign tor, and Legionnaire Thompson, of business recovery in sight. They membership. Ted Jack was select

The next troop committee meet o'clock at post hall, at which tion for membership.



L. A. DAVIS

L. A. Davis, county road patrolman, is nursing minor injuries sustained Friday afternoon when an accident befell him while engaged on special traffic duties at Fairfield in connection with the army air corps maneuvers. Davis West Carrollton junior high de- was rounding a curve on his motoreated the O. S. and S. O. Home cycle when the brakes locked sudjuniors by the narrow margin of denly, pitching him over the handle 38 to 35 in a dual track and field | bars into a corn field. He was cut meet at the Home Friday after on the lip and bruised over the body. His motorcycle was con-

## THIRTEEN RECEIVE DIPLOMAS FRIDAY AT BELLBROOK HIGH

Dr. John L. Clifton, state direceaten by four and one-half inches. tor of education, delivered the commencement oration at Bellbrook High School graduation exercises Friday night.

Diplomas were presented to thirteen graduates by Frank A. Wright, clerk of the township board of education.

Following is the list of graduates: Richard Lindamood, Emma Hodson, Evelyn Peterson, Louise Peterson, Helen Miller, Ben Pierce, Verna Hoffman, Martha West, Marie Mockabee, Carl Judd, Geneva Bond, Ethel Agnor and Almyra Darbyshire,

Members of the senior class who had a part on the program were: Emma Hodson, valedictorian; Mar-Home, tied for 1st; O'Reily and tha West, Salutatorian; Verna lings \$7@8; ewes \$2@3.75. day's round and threw his hall Archie Compston finished second Carr, W. C., tied for 3rd. Height, Hoffman, class will; Helen Miller, class history; Ben Pierce, ormer when the mighty moment especially tough for Lloyd Downey, refused to obey the rule that all third place with Percy Allis at C., 3r.d Time: 23.4 seconds, new Geneva Bond and Marie Mockabee, several selections.

> The Rev. S. R. Jamason gave the invocation and music for the exercises was furnished by the Bellbrook High School orchestda. The graduating class was presented to the township school board by A. E. Gower, school superintendent.

## N. Y. STOCK **MARKET**

settled down to a slightly lower price level today in the dullest week-end market since April 12. The favorite stocks were weakest near the close, though American strong; better grades \$12.00@12.75; Can and U. S. Steel both won their fight to remain above 100. A burst of selling in American Can in the last two minutes forced that stock down to 100 %, with a final price of 100%, down 2½ points for the day. ments Friday cattle 47, calves 97

CLOSING QUOTATIONS New York stock market quota- Mediums and Co., Mutual Home Bldg., Day- Roughs ...... 5.50@ 5.75 ton, at 2:50 p. m. daily:

Am, Rolling Mill .... 221/ Amer. Smelting .... Anaconda Copper .. 261 Atlantic Ref ..... Bethlehem Steel Chesapeake & Ohio Col. G and E. ..... 291/8 Continental Can ... Cont. Oil Del. ..... Gen. Foods ...... General Motors .... 40% Grigsby-Grunow \*\*\*\* Hudson Motors ..... Kroger ..... Packard Para.-Publix ..... 28% Penn, R. R. ..... 4734 Proctor & Gamble .. 66 Radio Corp ..... 17% Bears-Roebuck .... 50% ervel Inc. .... 834 tandard of N. Y. . . 181/8 tandard of N. J. . . 351/4 35 1/4 18 7/8 United Aircraft .... Plans for the organization of U. S. Steel ...........1031/4 Woolworth ..... 68% Cities Service ..... 13%

## LEGION, COMPANY L, SPONSORING SHOWS

Company L, 147th Infantry, Ohio

National Guard, and Foody Post American Legion are sponsoring an outdoor exposition on the National Guard armory grounds in the Dodds Addition from May 23 to May 30, both dates inclusive. The show is received a cash settlement, they some industries were adding to deling will be held Monday night at known as the William R. Hicks At tractions. Admission to the grounds on alleged racial discrimination, the action of the American Legion time all boys more than 12 years will be free. The entertainment plaintiffs charging they were in urging an economic conference of age who desire to enroll in will consist of side shows and riddaily feature.

## **AUTOIST KILLED AS** CAR HITS TRACTION

William Sanders, motorman, Mason Whittington, conductor, both of Xenia, and two passengers Bulls ...... 4.00@ 5.00 on the traction car escaped injury but the driver of an automobile was killed instantly Friday night when a machine operated by Clarence Ferguson, 29, Dayton, crashed head-on into a westbound | Seconds ...... 7.00@ 8.00 Dayton-Xenia Railway Co., interurban car on Fairmont and Watervilet Aves., Dayton.

Ferguson, who was driving east on Watervilet Ave., was pinned in the front seat when the motor of his auto was pushed back, and he died of a crushed chest, according tra 22%c; standards, 22%c; extra to Maurice P. Cooper, Montgomery firsts, 22@221/4c; firsts. 21@ County coroner.

The front of the traction car cials, 2314@2334c. was so badly damaged it was disabled. It was enroute from Xenia to Dayton and was due at the Dayton terminal at 9 o'clock.
Witnesses reported Ferguson was driving at a high rate of

speed and that the traction car

had just started across the intersection. **MARKETS** 

## LIVE STOCK

PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK PITTSBURGH, May 16 .- Hogs: receipts 500; market mostly steady; desirable 150-210 lbs., 7.50@ 7.65; a few 250 lbs., up, \$6.75@7; pigs scarce; packing sows, \$5.50@

Cattle: receipts none; market nominal. Calves: receipts 25; market steady; top, vealers, \$9. Sheep: receipts 250; lambs Creamery butter, steady; desirable shorn lambs, Eggs, per dozen

quotable \$8@9,

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO, May 16 .- Hogs -- Re-CHICAGO, May 16.—Hogs—Receipts 6,000; steady. Top \$7.25; bulk \$5.85@7.15; heavy \$6.30@7; medium \$6.95@7.25; light lights \$7.10@7.25; p. cking sows \$5.60@6.10; pigs \$6.75@7.25; holdovers Leghorn hens 15c

Cattle, Receipts 300, steady, cal-good and choice \$8@9; common Fries, per lb. ......25c and medium \$5.50@7.50; yearlings Turkeys, pound ...........23c \$5,50@9.50. Butcher cattle, heifers \$5@8.50; cows \$4.50@6; bulls \$3.50@6; calves \$7.50@9.50; feeder steers \$5@8; stocker steers \$5@ stocker cows and heifers \$4.50

-Receipts 3,000; steady. Sheep-Lambs \$8.50@9.25; common \$7.50 @8; spring \$8@11.50; feeder \$7.50 @8.50; clipped \$7.50@8.50; year-

#### CINCINNATI LIVESTOCK

CINCINNATI, O., May 16 .- Hogs | Colored Hens . -Receipts 850, holdover none, Undergrades, discounted, weakness and irregularity on butchers averaging 250 lbs. or over; better grade 160-220 lbs mostly \$7.50; some 230-260 lbs. \$7.00@ .35; 310 lbs. downward to \$6.50 120-150 lbs. \$7.00@7.10; sows \$5.25 to mostly \$5.50.

Cattle-Receipts 75, calves 50, today trade nominal for the week; most killing classes steady with bulls weak to 25c lower and vealers steady to 50c higher; bulks for week; steers and heifers \$6.50@ 7.50; top \$8.25; beef cows \$4.75@ 5.50: low cutters and cutters \$3.25@4.50; top vealers Friday

Sheep-Receipts 250, today's trade nominal for the week; spring lambs steady to strong; bette grades \$12.00@12.75; common and medium \$9.00; lambs steady common and medium \$9.00@11.50 Sheep steady; fat ewes \$3.00

Receipts Friday cattle 332, calves 282, hogs 1348, sheep 954; ship hogs 436, sheep 863.

XENIA LIVESTOCK

Heavies ..... \$6,30 Light Lights and Pigs 6.70

DAYTON LIVESTOCK HOGS Receipts 3 cars; mkt. steady. Heavies, 240-300 lbs., \$6.50@6.65

Mediums, 200-240 lbs... Mediums, 170-200 lbs., Lights, 130-160 lbs., ... 6.65 Pigs, 130 lbs. down .. 6.00@ 6.50 4.50@ 5,50 Stags ..... 3.50@ 4.00 CATTLE

Receipts, light; market, slow. Veal calves, ext. top. . \$ 7.50 down

#### Med. Veal Calves ..... 7.00 down Best butcher steers - 7.00@ 7.75 Med. butcher steers ... 6.00@ 7.00 Best fat heifers .... \$.00@ 6.50 Medium heifers ..... 5.00@ 6.00 Medium cows ...... 3.50@ 4.25 Best fat cows ..... 4.00@ 5.00 Bologna Cows .....

SHEEP

Spring lambs ...... \$ 2.00@ 3.00 Spring lambs ..... 9.00@10.00 Sheep

## PRODUCE

CHICAGO BUTTER

CHICAGO, May 16.—Butter receipts 17,124 tubs; creamery ex-211/2c; packing stock.14@15c; spe-

#### CLEVELAND PRODUCE

CLEVELAND, May 16 .- Butter, extra, 23%c; standards, 23@c mkt. firm; eggs; extra, 17½c; firsts, 71/2c; market steady; live poultry, heavy fowls, 200 med. fowls, 22c; leghorn fowls 15c; heavy broilers, 32@36c leghorn broilers, 25@30c; ducks 15@25c; geese, 15@16c; old cocks 12c; market firm; apples, various varieties, \$2@2.15 per bu; cabage:: \$2.25 per 100-lb. crate; potatoes: Idaho Russet Burbanks, \$2@2.25 per 100 lb. sack.

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Ducks, per pound ......15c

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ains from Dayton and West-

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## SHERIFF'S SALE OF CHATTELS

On Monday, May 18th at 2:00 o'clock P. M. at the farm residence of Thomas Frame, one mile south of Cedarville, Ohio, the Sheriff offers the following at public auction: International wheat binder; P. & O. corn planter; spike tooth drag harrow; riding 3 shovel corn cultivator; another riding 3 shovel corn cultivator; another riding 3 shovel corn cultivator; gas engine, 1 1-4 H. P.; 1 double disk; one iron wheel farm wagon; a number of sides of work harness, with collars, hames, bridles and lines; 4 heavy work horses; 5 sows, one large, the others small; 1 Jersey cow; one bull calf.

TERMS OF SALE CASH. Call Sheriff's office for further information.

#### 28 Miscellaneous for Sale

VEGETABLE and flower plants. All varieties. Geraniums, sweet potatoes. Ed Nichols, Burlington

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### Notice of Appointment

Estate of Fidelia Mullen, also known as Delia Mullen, Deceased.
Walter Cultice has been appointed and qualified as Executor of the estate of Fidelia Mullen, also known as Delia Mullen, late of Greene County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 7th day of May, 1931.
S. C. WRIGHT,

### Notice Of Appointment

dition. Guernsey bull, eligible to Estate of Z. W. Lett, Deceased. Dwight Ware has been appointed and qualified as Administrator De-Bonis Non with the Will Annexed of the estate of Z. W. Lett. late of Greene County. Ohio. deceased.

Dated this 7th day of May, 1931.

S. C. WRIGHT.

Probate Judge of said County.

2t: 5—9-16-23. register. Elbert Knick. Phone

# LOVE, PREFERRED

THE ROMANCE OF A BUSINESS GIRL By EDNA ROBB WEBSTER + Author of ..

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CHAPTER 41 and forgot the pleasant, practical all tangled up. companionship of a girl like Mary. Foster's affairs were in a bad anyway, just waiting for you."

returned also. On the day before Mary was sum- over to Mary again.

His urbanity was excessive.

he startled Bonnie from a new they had dinner, afterward. you."

"A surprise then-" morning?"

you to see him, later?"

tant, really. Just dropped in. I'd I'll not have to come to the office rather talk to you, anyway." "Why, Mr. Foster!" Bonnie af-

fected a shocked innocence. Trains for Columbus and East—10:59 a.m., coach and Pullman; 2:40 p.m., coach and Pullman; 7:43 p.m., coach and Pullman; 12:35 a.m., coach and Pullman. bold; but I feel better acquainted ly," she laughed. "I didn't know with you than I am, really. Being there could be so much work in one burgher, Insco, Spanish Play, Boys it all in the family. I don't like to found awaiting me." -you know. I think I might get it will be some time before Foster Up and Mongol, were doubtful Hon at home and a rabbit at the 5:30 p. m.—The Gossipers.

do appreciate your interest. Of do?"

"Oh, no you see I've had to stay leave early-for awhile." night and we could talk it over? let me come for you and drive you are finished here? Twenty Grand.

Bonnie was inarticulate, effu- know, dear?"

She thanked him again, shyly.

So that was that. Mrs. Vaughn's approval had been a. m., 12 m., 2, 3, 4, Mrs. Vaughn's approval had been p. m. On Saturdays relayed to Foster, accordingly; exenta at 6, 7, 8, 9, though it had never been tendered though it had never been tendered GODERN 4-room cottage. Garage, garden, big yard. Desirable location. Furnished or unfurnished and holidays at 5:21 a. m. her mother about going out to din her mother about going out to dinner with Foster.

No doubt, her outburst of anger at Mary that night had been oc- Mrs. O. C. Custer, N. King St., and sixteenths, which is one-sixteenth casioned by her own guilty con- senior at Central High School, won of a mile shorter than the Derby science over having confiscated, second place in amateur bookkeep- distance. again, Mary's property in the form ing in the state finals of a com- Surf Board was regarded as of male attentions. Her own mercial contest at Bowling Green, merely a pace maker for Twenty thoughts and reactions were a O. Saturday, May 9, it has been Grand and Anchors Aweigh. Insco. To Dayton—
7:30 a. m., 1:00 p. m.
3:00 p. m., every day except no bus at 7:30 a. m. Sunday.

The thought of capturing learned here. Ada Stroup, June, an inclination to sulk. won sixth place in the novice shortant manding the luxury that such a hand contest with a score of 97.1 The 1931 Derby, the manding the luxury that such a hand contest with a score of 97.1 The 1931 Derby, the manding the luxury that such a hand contest with a score of 97.1 The 1931 Derby, the melee. The thought of capturing learned here. Ada Stroup, junior, a long shot, is a sprinter and shows manding the luxury that such a hand contest with a score of 97.1 The 1931 Derby, the fifty-seventh man could provide for her, had per cent and Margaret Custer, running of the famous event, promgone straight to her giddy little

She henceforth banished all dis-

p. m., 5 p. m., and 7 p. m. Same hedule on Sunday with the addi-or of a bus leaving Xenja at 12 m. By the To Columbus by way of Cedarville, human interference. To him, Bon-nie was a naive and helpless child Week day schedule—6:45 a. m., 3:45 p. m. 3:45 a. m., 3:45 p. m. 3:45 p. m. him, her shy adoration had won his heart. What an entertaining, winsome little companion she would be! Illusion of romance, indeed!

which he was happily unaware. from Xenia until next Christmas. She discovered that it was really this city. a fine of \$50 and costs, imposed good to see Foster again. It was Dr. Withrow was the father of the offering was well received. Saturday morning. Cartwright was as a good omen.

noon, marking his fifth local of so long she found a great deal of board of education and had served Birch Bell, seniors, were presented stein Randall Crisier, Marion Beck, the pupils, readings, piano and fense in the last two years, records work awaiting her. She had planned as a trustee of Miami University prizes for having sold the highest Lowell Pugh, Aiga Hertenstein, vocal solos, duets and selections to work late that night, and prob- since 1885.

ably would for several nights, to I'll be through tonight, Martin RONALD K. FOSTER, president catch up. Foster had greeted her Some other night, please. I should of Ronald K. Foster & Co., had be- with much the same joy that a man rather not think I was keeping you come interested in a new stock greets his wife when she has been waiting for me. Mr. Foster has issue. Cupid had promised him away long enough for him to have been so generously considerate-I fabulous dividends and profits. So, stacked every dish in the kitchen want to forget everything but the audience three times in 15-minute 5:45—Lowell Thomas. he had taken a flyer in love. From sink, lost most of the buttons off work until we get straightened out the first moment, he had fallen for his clothes and strewn so many again."

relief at being able to turn them lunch alone, before returning to the and its soloists will entertain.

seeing his friend, when he knew dine with him, later. But she dis- wildering and unexpected. that Blair was not in the office. | missed her disappointment with her He had approached Bonnie's desk usual practical manner, for she was with almost as guilty an expression much more concerned about getting as a youth who is practicing his her work in shape, than in having first deception in the cause of love. dinner with Mr. Foster; and he, no doubt, thought she would wish to "Good morning, Miss Vaughn," work later than was usual when

book which she was reading to pass | Frazier had been in the office to the seconds of time between calls. see her that day. His jey at see-"Good morning-oh, why Mr. ing Mary again had been unmis-Foster-I wasn't expecting to see takable. He had sent her mother quantities of flowers during her illness and had telephoned Mary "A nice surprise. Did you have every day while she was at home. an appointment with someone this He had wanted to see her but Mary told him that she was taking a rest

Probate Judge of said County. of even teeth and scarlet hips, she planning an Alba of turned to the board. "Miss Waverly, to do together when you came turned to the board." is Mr. Blair in? No? Thank you.' back," he told her, with sanguine others, She turned her eyes coyly toward expectation. "This week has been Foster before she turned her head, endless, not seeing you. I was in "I'm sorry, Mr. Foster. Mr. Blair here a couple of times, and you naries were also represented, as Feature Lawrence Tibbett will not be in until late today. Shall don't know what a shock it was I have his secretary arrange for to see someone else at your desk. you to see him, later?"

Of course, you won't be here for "No, thank you. Nothing impor- always—but then, I am hoping that horses entered in the Derby were be guest artist in a program over 5:45 p. m.—Melody Men-Old-Time to see you—then," significantly.

"I don't think Mr. Foster would thank you for suggesting that I "Well, forgive me, if I seem too might soon leave here, permanent-Miss Vaughn's little sister makes place anywhere in the world, as I think of your working here—at this "I don't doubt for a moment that

temporarily, you know. I should some day. However, I want to see second, Anchor Aweigh third. be so grateful, Mr. Foster, and I you this evening. What shall we course, I know that it is more be-cause of Mary than me—" shyly. I'll have to work every night for tion. Mate is assigned to number "Martin, I couldn't think of it.

at home with mother pretty close—" His keen disappointment was ap-

sive, adoring and adorable with her thanks. "It doesn't seem possible had decided to accept Foster's property bear old and besides he has been holidays leaves Xenia at 6 a. m. Cars leave Xenia on week days at 7, 8, 9, and 10 a. m., 12 m., and 2, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8 and 10 p. m. On Satur-Electricity gas and bath. 212 per month. Phone 619-R

9 Houses—Unfurnished

ROOM house with bath and gar-ROOM house with bath and gar-age. Central location. Rent 324.

10 APARTMENT—3 large rooms. Cor-located at 6 a. m. Cars leaves Xenia at 6 a. m. thanks. "It doesn't seem possible that a big, important man like you posal of marriage and had no wish to encourage Martin's further at could be interested in poor little tentions. Still, she could not be too harsh with him. Mary expected too harsh with him decided to accept Foster's proposal of marriage and had no wish to encourage Martin's further at tentions. Still, she could not be too harsh with him. Mary expected too harsh with him. Mary expected that Foster would take her to dinner and then drive her home that night, so she said.

ROOM house with bath and gar-age. Central location. Still she could not be tentions. Still, she could not be too harsh with him. Mary expected that a big, important man like you bear to could be interested in poor little tentions. Still, she could not be only in the tentions. Still, she could not be only in the tentions. Still, she could not be only in the tentions. Still, she could not be only in

"I haven't the least idea when

John Carl Custer, son of Mr. and at the finish at one mile and threejunior, placed eighteenth in this ises however, to be a real contest, same contest with a score of 91.1 in contrast to easy triumph last

per cent.

## EDUCATOR, COUSIN OF XENIANS, DIES SENIOR CLASS PLAY

They enveloped him like a London Dr. John M. Withrow, 77, noted fog, blinded his vision and led him educator and a founder of the to the brink of the precipice of American College of Surgeons, died

tion, was ordered suspended by been in his employ. She accepted schools is named in his honor. Be ginia Martin, members of the cast, Dick Cohagan, Lawrence Bradley, Municipal Judge E. Dawson Smith her pleasure at seeing him again fore taking up medicine he was and Miss Olive Allen, director, James Baker. arrested by police Friday after. Of course, having been absent for was a member of the Cincinnati class. Miss Dorothy Lunsford and Beck, John Kramer, Jacob Herten- gram included a balloon drill, by

#### "Dad's Girl". "Joretta", Etc. popular morning exercise director and Murry Horton's dance orchestra will be inaugurated over WLW, Cincinnati, Monday morning from 6:30 to 7:45 and will be heard every day thereafter except Sunday. Burdette will be master of cere-

Bonnie Vaughn. He recalled again papers and whatnot over the floors "Well, have it your way. I have the fantastic illusions of romance that he cannot walk without getting no objection to waiting for youearly risers in several time zones. that's all I am doing these days, His youthful strategy and energy state, and he experienced a vast And now she was having a quick

office; and reflecting upon the moned to her mother, Foster had She was not a little surprised when curious fact that so often things purposely dropped into the office he told her to go out early and get happened just the way you hadn't of Jameson-Blair on the pretext of her dinner, instead of asking her to planned for them. Life was so be-(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Monday morning.

Educator To Broadcast

of the Coming Industrial Age."

has been featured by opera com-

(Continued from Page One)

Vale, Fred Shelton, Charles Sewell,

Delbert Gall, Bill Wrightseel,

Richard Rush, Clarence Hamilton,

Troop 59 Urbana-Phillip Sages-

liamson.

Cramer,

Russell Williams.

lam, Ralph Teets.

Linsman, Bob Shaw.

McBlane, Estel Powers.

Troop 6, Springfield:

Troop 50, Rosewood:

Thatcher, Don Samuelson, William!

Birkhold, Erie Buroker, Raymond

Davis, Roy Long, Raymond Cham-

bers, John Kerss, Robert Persinger,

Kirchwehm, Robert Shelton, Rogers

Andrews, John Stanley, Robert

Troop 4, Springfield: Bill Alli-

Troop 1, Springfield:

Wilbur Pugh.

Present Frim! Numbers

NEARLY 70,000 SEE FAMED DERBY; MANY NOTABLES ON HAND

(Continued from Page One)

Mayor "Jimmy" Walker of New York City; Governor Harry Woodring of Kansas, and Mrs. Wood-Estate of Peter Lang, Deceased.
Katie L. Herr has been appointed in dependence of the estate of Peter Lang, late of Peter Lang, Deceased.

"No. I haven't. Just dropped in to see Blair for a few minutes. Is mother. A complete absence from daily surroundings and associations field and Mrs. Caulfield of Missouri; Governor Albert C. Ritchie aprogram over the NBC network of May, 1931.
S. C. WRIGHT.
Probate Judge of said County.

Probat ring; John F. Curry, chief of Tam-Simeon D. Fess of Ohio, and many Love Song" will contrast with the

Society women, brokers, bankers, and "Gianinna Mia." actors, actress and sports lumiwere others from every walk of Lawrence Tibbett, baritone, who

Out at Churchill Downs the panies and in talking pictures, will WCKY: carefully groomed and watched the Columbia network through over like babies by their handlers. station WKRC, Cincinnati, Monday 6:00-Amos 'n' Andy. Fifteen three-year-olds are entered, from 7:30 to 8 p. m. Tibbett has 6:15-Jesters. namely: Mate, Twenty Grand, selected eight numbers for his pro- 6:30-Ragamuffins. Surf Board, Anchors Aweigh, Lad- gram, ranging from classical songs 7:00-Hill Billy Kid. der, Equipoise, Sweep All, Pitts- to popular numbers. Howdy, Don Leon, Up, Prince Present "Prince Charming" D'Armour and the Mongol. Three of these fifteen, Don Leon,

you a better place if you would could find another to take your starters. All will carry 126 pounds. like to consider a change."

place. But what can a man expect?

In the draw for positions. Sween In the draw for positions, Sweep Crosley Theater of the Air over 6:00—Organ Program. "Oh, would I? I only took this He knows that he will lose you All has the rail, with Equipoise eight, in almost the center of the play was written by Edward A. Byron, production manager of "Er—yes—well. I don't know about a week to catch up. Besides, thirteen one of the outside posi-"Er yes well, I don't know about a werk strong, and I need to hurry home to her whenever I can insco are the two if the track is hurry home to her whenever I can Insco are the two if the track is SCOUTS CONDUCT soft. But if the weather is as "I see. Well, how would you parent.
like to have dinner with me some "Well-of course. But you will the advantage will switch to the

Boys Howdy is conceded a good I have nothing else to do, you chance because of his Havana record. The railbirds think Equisick and has not trained any too Stewart, Chester Murphy, Charles 8:45-RKO Vaudeville.

> Pittsburgher is the hope of the Dwight Hutchison, Lawrence Wil-Play, according to the sharps was lucky in winning the Louisiana as he and three other horses came home in a blanket finish. Up probably will not start unless it rains. Don Leon was also a doubtful starter, as was the Mongol.

> er, John Smith, Floyd Swartz-Ladder ran third in the Preakness at Pimlico and was staggering

year of Gallant Fox, or of other The three Central High students one-sided races of the last ten By the time Mom had recovered were qualified to enter the state years such as the victory of Reigh To Jamestown, Jeffersonville and Kashington C. H.—

Busses leave Xenia at 9 a. m., 11

By the time Mom had recovered from her illness and Mary had regular from her illness and Mary had regular from her illness and Mary had regular from her illness and from her vich in 1922. They say that this Johnson, Jack Morrett. event today will be "a real hoss

Carmony, Jerome Fischer. The second presentation of "Take at his home in Cincinnati Thursday My Advice," a three-act comedy, son, Gordon Faudree, Ted Barrett, Mary returned to her work with night from heart disease. His was given by the senior class be Laurence Booghier, Herbert Speace school were presented thirty-four renewed zest and a new courage widow is a cousin of Mrs. D. W. fore a large audience at Central maker, Bill Bittenbender, Bob pupils at the annual eighth grade Upon condition he stays away born of resolve and renunciation. Cherry and John T. Harbine, Jr., High School Friday night. Again Cooley, George Winwood. the players performed capably and upon Alta Cartwright, 25, Adams the first time she had been away Cincinnati's present school system Between acts the Misses Anita Moler, Ross McBride, Robert Ly-tributed by R. E. Corrill, school County, on a charge of intoxica- from him for so long since she had and one of that city's largest high Cherry, Mary Hayward and Vir- man, James Snow, Bill Barklay, superintendent.

head of the Eaton, O. schools. He were presented flowers by the number of tickets for the play.

#### Bob Burdette Featured In New Morning Program By MILDRED MASON new 75-minute program, feat-A uring Bob Burdette, WLW's

On the Air From Cincinnati

SATURDAY, MAY 16 5:00 p. m.-Seckatary Hawkins.

monies and will direct the radio 5:30-Doctors of Melody. periods of setting up exercises. 6:00-Amos 'n' Andy. These periods will be spaced at 6:15-Jesters.

intervals that will accommodate 6:30-Brooks and Ross. 6:40—Baseball Scores. 6:50-Piano Solos

The dance orchestra will accom-7:00-The Crosley Theater. pany the exercicses and between times will pay popular numbers 8:00—The Crosley Saturday Knights.

So, if you want to be put through 8:30-Orchestra. your "daily dozen" and also hear 9:00-Netherland Plaza Orchestra. some good music get up early 9:30-Clara, Lu and Em.

9:45-Variety. 10:00-Club Sohio. 10:30-Seger Ellis, Barytone. President Nicholas Murray But-10:45-Bob Newhall, Sport Slices. ler and Dean William F. Russell 11:02-King Edward Band.

of Columbia University will be 12:00 Mid-Hotel Gibson Orchestra. heard over an NBC-WJZ network 12:30 a. m .- The Doodlesockers, when they address the American 1:00-Oklahoma Cowboy Band. Association for Adult Education in

New York Monday between 1:20 WKRC: 1:30-2:00—Castle Farm Orchestra. and 2:30 p. m. Dr. Butler will discuss "The Larger Meaning of Adult 5:45—Kentucky Derby. 5:30 p. m.-Alexander McQueen.

Education" and Dean Russell will 6:25 Sports Review. speak on "Educational Implication 6:30—Real Estate Talk by Philips

E. Lawwill. 6:45-Studio.

:00-Cremo Military Band. Gems from Rudolph Friml oper-15-Studio.

> 10:00-K. O. Hawaiians. 10:15-Studio.

dance tempo of "Indian Love Call" 10:30-Guy Lombardo Orchestra. 11:02-Sports Review. 11:08-Jack Denny's Orchestra 11:30-Nocturne.

11:45-Blackberry Dudes. 12:00 Mid-Barge Dance Orchestra,

7:45-Lookout House Orchestra.

8:15-"Skillet Lickers," Columbia

"Prince Charming" a radio play 8:45-Little Red Ridinghood. office" will be broadcast in the 5:45-Black and Gold Orchestra.

WLW, Cincinnati, Sunday at 2 p. 6:30-Ted Lewis Musicians m.; Wednesday at 11:30 p. m. and 7:15-Varieties. Saturday, May 23 at 7 p. m. The 8:00—Genera! Electric Hour

9:00-Lucky Strike Orchestra.

10:00-Castle Farm Orchestra

10:30-11:00-Horseshoe Orchestra

#### Orchestra. SUNDAY WLW: :00 p. m.-Crosley Roamios.

Fiddling.

Recording.

6:00-College of Music Concert. 6:30-Netherland Plaza Orchestra :55—Baseball Scores.

7:15-Colliers Hour. 8:15-Bayuk Stag Party. Whittington John Richards, 9:15-Variety. 19:30-Kellogg Slumber Music

:00-Enna Jettick Melodies

10:02-Horseshoe Garden Orches-Troop 16, Springfield-Robert 10:15-Heel Hugger Harmonies Rhoads, Bob Beckett, Stafford 10:30-Crosley Concert. 11:00-Castle Farm Orchestra

11:30-Henry Thies and His Or. chestra. 12:00 Mid .- Netherland Plaza Or chestra. ter, Robert Cooper, Herbert Rem- 12:30 a. m .- Otto Gray's Okla

homa Cowboys.

baugh, Donald Spillman, Bud Mi-MONDAY Troop 10 of Springfield-Harry WLW: Long, Elbert Campbell, Leland 5:00 p. m.-Music Treasures. Lowe, Fred Bramer, Henry Ford, 5:15-Mormon Tabernacle Choir John Gordon, Ray Rader Russell 5:30-Old Man Sunshine.

5:45-Lowell Thomas. Troop 12, Springfield: Philip 6:00-Amos 'n' Andy. Clinton Patrick, Bob 6:30-Thermoid Doctors Burks, Don Shay, Bill Ferrell, Don 6:45-Baseball Scores.

6:50-Roxy Theater. Horton 8:00-Maytag Orchestra. Black, James MacGregor, Robert 8:30-Real Folks.

Rutherford, David Canter, Bud 9:00-Vision-Airs. Young, Robert Lambert, Samuel 9:30-Empire Builders. 10:00-Great Composers.

Robert 12:30 a. m.-Otto Gray's Okla-

homa Cowboys.

Troop 3, Springfield: Pixley 10:30-Variety. Morrett, Elden Bayley, Jr., Ralph 10:45-Bob Newhall, sport slices. 11:00-Estate Weather. Carson, Robert Runyan, Richard 11:02-Willys Musical Memories. 12:00 Mid.—Castle Farm Orchestra

1:00-Hotel Gibson Orchestra.

# Troop 15, Springfield: R. Frank-lin Shirmer, James Kauffman, Tim

Certificates of promotion to high commencement exercises in the Ralph opera house at Jamestown Friday Stevenson Leslie Fisher, Charles night. The certificates were dis-

Prof. A. J. Hostetler, member of the Cedarville College faculty, Troop 51, Rushsylvania: Kaylor was the chief speaker. The proby a trio and a chorus.

By GEORGE McMANUS

DON'T YOUSE GUYS

BRINGING UP FATHER









By LESLIE FORGRAVE

# The Theater

Pictures you have been wanting to see and have been waiting for will be shown on Xenia screens during the coming week. That means you will have avoided that ride to Dayton and can walk in the theater and find a seat at the beginning of the performance and not have to stand in a long sidewalk line in order to get in the theater in the middle of the film.

The picture opening the week to refresh your memory it has Frenchmen" and it is being shown | in the cast. Sunday, Monday, Tuesday and Foody Post, American Legion. showing Thursday and Friday,

Dorothy Mackaill

be followed by more comedy in the shape of another chapter of highly successful

and Kate Price are in for plenty

Bob Steele the Western star,

winds up the week in the Tiffany

End." an out-door film full of ad-

and straight shooting. Lafe Me

Kee, Al Ferguson, Al Hewston and

pretty Louise Lorraine do the

Dorothy Mackaill, who is as

cute a trick as you want to see on anybody's screen, is born with silver spoon in her current embtion called "Once a Sinner." which spreads itself at the Bijou Theater Sunday and Monday. Dorothy, you know, is the little blonde who has been having trouble out in Honolulu trying to decide whom she will marry, if any. In this Fox film she is cast opposite Joel McCrea and others in the picture are John Halliday, C. Henry Gordon, Ilka Chase, Clara Blandick, Myra Hampton, George Brent, Saly Blane and Ninette Faro.

One of the most talked of pic tures of the season comes Tuesday and Wednesday when Para-

mount's "Tom Sawyer," talkie version of Mark Twain boyhood

classic, brings Jackie Coogan back

o the Green St. theater for the

first time in years. You've heard

all about this film, of course, but

of adventures.

n Africa" and George Sidney, Charlie Murray, Vera Gordon

at the Orphium is an amusing Junior Durkin, Mitzi Green, Lucien lece of tomfoolery made by Littlefield, Tully Marshall, Clara Warners, and called "Fifty Million Blandick, Jackie Searl and others If this film recalls your boyhood, Wednesday for the benefit of the next, "Dance, Fools, Dance'

Legion members are selling tickets should renew your youth. It is and they probably have you Joan Crawford's big moment and spotted by this time but if not, and it is full of everything and done you like a good belly laugh, Olsen in the modern manner. Look this and Johnson should be able to give cast over: Joan, of course; Lester it to you. Vail Cliff Edwards (in a straight The benefit performance, run- role), William Bakewell, William ning four days as it does, steals Holden, Clark Gable (the new the week on E. Main St. It will find) Earl Foxe (one of the oldtimers who deserted his riding academy to return to the screen) Purnell B. Pratt, Hale Hamilton, Natalie Moorehead (the Platinum blonde) Joan Marsh (Barrymore's new find) and Russell Hopton. The parentheses are our own and don't

elong in the case. Poor old Louis Wolheim comes the Bijou Saturday in the week's finale, a Radio picture known as "The Sin Ship." Wolheim, you know, is dead and this may be your last chance to see one of the best character actors the screen will ever know. Mary Astor, Ian Keith, Hugh Herbert, Russell Powell, Alan Roscoe and Bert Starkey are in the cast. It s a sea romance.

## Twenty Years Ago -'31

Dr. A. C. Messenger has erected a neat double house and a "nifty" little garage on E. Second St.

Mr. John Slagle has purchased the Hastings house on W. Church St., and will occupy same as a residence. The handsome new stone en-

trance to the O. S. and S. O. Home has been completed. The postoffice has received a map showing all the rural routes in this county. Greene new has twenty-seven routes, ten leading out of Xenia

## Wife Preservers



An inexpensive cooky sheet placed in the bottom of the oven will catch everything that boils over and save the housewife time and labor.

#### production "Near the Rainbow's enture and action, hard riding SALLY'S SALLIES



Wives are like promissory notes: you get tired of meeting them.

### JUST AMONG US GIRLS



have the best of everything !"

BIG SISTER—An Alarming Discovery



THE GUMPS—A Fool There Was





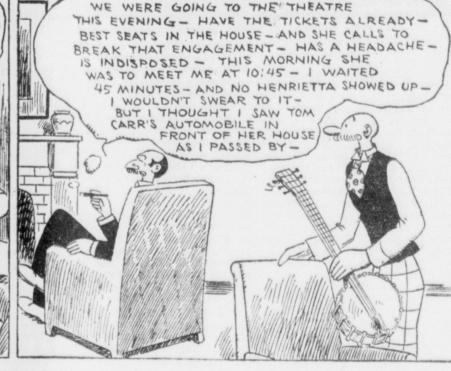


By SIDNEY SMITH

HEN SCOOGE
REFUSED TO
MAKE ANOTHER
LOAN- BIM'S
LITTLE HEAVENEYES BORROWED \$10,000 -ON HER LIFE
INSURANCE TO BUY MORE TOM CARR STOCK - SHE NOW HAS \$20,000.00 INVESTED -AND IF ON THE

THE BIG MERGER
TAKES PLACE AND IF THE STOCK
IS WORTH TWENTY
FIVE TIMES ITS
VALUE AS TOM SAYS IT WILL-HENRIETTA WILL BE WORTH ---SHE HAS LITTLE TIME FOR POOR BIMBO THESE DAYS SHE IS TOO BUSY BAITING HER HOOK FOR TOM CARR-







GONE - !! NO BODY

By PAUL ROBINSON

AND HOW I'VE



ETTA KETT-Alone With His Thoughts

MUGGS McGINNIS-Taking No Chances!







By WALLY BISHOF









By SWAN









"CAP" STUBBS-It Can't Be Done!









## SHRINKAGE IN FARM VALUES INDICATED BY CENSUS REPORTS

Farm values in Greene County have shrunk more than 50 per cent farm census just made public.

valued by their owners at \$20,- day on a picnic. total farm valuation of \$41,773,415 of Cleveland have announced that to Columbus where they spent

tion of \$168.61 ten years ago. Commerce. Here is the farm census table for Greene County, giving comparisons

Greene Counci, grang c	ombarroom
between 1930 and 1920:	
Number of farms-1930	2.185
Number of farms_1920	0 979
Acron go 1990	947 750
Acreage-1320	211,100
Acreage—1930 Acreage—1920 Average acreage—1930. Average acreage—1920.	109.5
Average acreage-1920.	104.4
Farm value—1930\$	20,330,488.0
Farm value-1920\$	41,773,415.0
Value per acre-1930\$	85.1)
Value per acre-1920\$	168.6
Value per acre—1930\$ Value per acre—1920\$ Owner operators—1930.	1,274
Owner operators-1920.	1.343
Tenant operators-1930	894
Owner operators—1920. Tenant operators—1930 Tenant operators—1920	987
Horses-1930	6.647
Horses-1920	10.524
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Milk cows-1920	9 829
Hogs-1930	20 276
Hogs-1920	82 288
Chickens-1920	777 840
Chickens 1990	099 901
Corp carange 1999	40 194
Corn acreage-1919	93,134
Bu. corn for grain, 1929	1,976,288
Bu. corn for grain, 1919	3,371,656
Bu. of wheat-1929	589,296 919,215
Bu. of wheat-1919	919,215
Bu. of oat-1929	514,116
Bu. of wheat—1919 Bu. of oat—1929 Bu. of oats—1919	333,823
Tons of hay—1929 Tons of hay—1919 Bushels potatoes—1929	25,488
Tons of hay-1919	31,807
Rushels notatoes 1929	49 949

## WILBERFORCE

Bushels potatoes—1919 33,154

force-Xenia at her residence on Co- an address by Rev. Charles Burton, lumbus Pike last Saturday after- D. D., Secretary National Council,

England Conservatory of Music pre- Spirit. at 3 o'clock. The following took M. E. Church met in Zanesville, part on the program and performed Ohio, Tuesday.. The purpose of Alenna Warrick.

Mr. Kenneth E. S. White, junior, Essie Reed, of Orange, N. J., last church as the laymen, consisting of word of the death of his aunt, Mrs.

Brush Road, Tuesday afternoon. "From the Flowers," which was enjoyed by all. Mrs. A. M. Terry of the conversatory of Washington C. H., Mrs. Hamilton, music, gave an interesting talk on Columbus, Mr. Nimrod Allen, Co "The Work of Famous Operas" lumbus and Mr. Brown, Zanesville. giving in detail the life of Madame

dames Patterson of Dayton and plays: A delicious mass. welcomed visitors. Chapel last Tuesday morning O'Neil." ler of Ohio State University, de- Emery.

dress in chapel Wednesday morning on "Industrial Arts and Vocational Education," which was very interesting and timely. Prof. Chavous is director of vocational education. The campus was thrown in a

state of wild pandemonium Friday morning at 10 o'clock when the seniors suddenly emerged from their secret headquarters in the basement of Shorter Hall and made a wild rush down the walks shouting "fire" at the top of their voices, and at the same time beating old tin pans, buckets, blowing tin horns and waving brooms. Students in the class rooms made a wild rush for the doors and on to the grounds fully prepared to fight

seniors grabbed their girls, climbed within the last ten years and the region with the region of the last ten years and the last ten years are the last ten years and the last ten years are the last ten years and the last ten years are the last ten years and the last ten years are the last ten years and the last ten years are the last ten years and the last ten years are the last ten years ar number of farms has also de- rated with fancy colored paint, days visiting friends. clnied slightly since 1920, accord- bunting and banners bearing the clined slightly since 1920, accord- battling and balliers bearing the borough Cottage the home of control of the lege which was taken over by the Control of C. N. I. Board under an agreement Dayton University; Major Howard C. N. I. Board under an agreement Dayton University; Major Howard C. N. I. Board under an agreement Dayton University; Major Howard C. N. I. Board under an agreement Dayton University; Major Howard C. N. I. Board under an agreement Dayton University; Major Howard C. N. I. Board under an agreement Dayton University; Major Howard C. N. I. Board under an agreement Dayton University of C. N. I. vanished in the distance to a women teachers, spent last Sunmade by the trustees of the uniGilbert, 372nd Inf. O. N. G.; Capt
made by the trustees of the uniGilbert, 372nd Inf. O. N. G.; Capt Greene County farms were secluded spot where they spent the in Springfield.

Greene County farms were secluded spot where they spent the in Springfield.

This county last year boasted Buford Colson, is to be married to and Miss Mabel Hall spent Moth-2,185 farms, of which 894 were Mr. Burl M. Sears, Wednesday, er's Day with her mother in Cinoperated by tenants. The average June 2, at the home, 7914 Quincy cinnati. value per acre in 1930 was re- Ave. A reception will be given mesdames Reber Simpson-Cann ported at \$85.11, a decrease of al- from 7 to 11 p.m. Miss Colson and Blanch Clegg, wife of Repremost half from the per acre valua- is a graduate from the School of sentative Frank Clegg of the leg-

> the Friendship Club at her residere engaged in social settlement dence, Thursday afternoon. The work in Cincinnati. home was fragrant with spring Mrs. Ruby Talbert-Bolen, Mrs. flowers. After the transaction of Bessie Talbert-Morton, old Wilber-

Rev. Russell S. Brown, Mt. Zion Congregational Church of Cleveland, was in the community Monday enroute to Troy, Ohio, to attend the second annual meeting of the Ohio Conference of Congregational Christian Churches, (the 79th Session of the Congregational Conference of Ohio). The sessions were largely attended by prominent ministers of the Congregational and Christian Churches throughout Ohio. A three days' session was held and the meetings were presided over by the chief moderator, the Rev. Harry Taust, assisted by two other moderators, the Rev. Omer S. Thomas, D. D. and Mrs.. A. M. Gibbons. The Mrs. Mary R. Pyrtle entertained meeting closed Wednesday night the "Merriemaid Club" of Wilber- with a conference banquet, with who spoke on "The Function of Mme. Anna M. Terry of New the Church-a Pilgrimage of the

sented her pupils in an annual The Electorial College of the recital in Jones Auditorium Sunday Ohio Annual Conference of the A. Misses Jean the meeting was to elect lay dele-Lane, Eddie Mae Black, Althea gates to the next general confer-Heard, Ruth Jones, Enid Hickman, ence of the A. M. E. Church in Cash, Lois Redden, Allison and was held in Ohio was in 1930 in Columbus, Ohio. It is felt by many that this general conference will the School of Commerce, received be one of the biggest and most interesting in the history of the Monday afternoon. He has the men and women from the pew will Monday afternoon. He has the deepest sympathy of his classmates which will free the present con-The Neighborhood Club met at the home of Mrs. Myrtle T. Mercer, Brush Road, Tuesday afternoon, dittions of the church, free speech and a freedom for activities in the way of amusement as well as in as laymen were Prof. C. H. John son, Wilberforce, Judge Oatmeal,

The Wilberforce Players have Butterfly. Mesdames Thomas P. announced a variety program to be Fraser and B. H. Heard, Misses given in the auditorium of Gallo Grace I. Edwards and Claudia way Hall, Monday evening, June Stevenson of Wilberforce; Mes- They have announced the following, "The Valiant," prize win Frederick Crosby of Xenia were ning drama, by Hall and Middletragedy in dialect, by Eugene "Thank You Doctor," a was quite unusual. Dr. H. A. Mil- melodramatic farce, by Gilbert

partment of Sociology and a group The student body was given a of seventy-five students were treat Wednesday evening when a guests of Prof. G. F. David and musical program was given under the department of sociology for the the title, "An Evening With the Dr. Miller gave an address Muses." It was given by courtesy on "Let Us Be Gay," which was of Madame Marie B. Focke, prima enjoyed by all present. The fresh- donna of Dayton, assisted by Helen man quartette composed of Jack- K. Towne, reader; Lucille Rout son, Beckett, Williams and Wright song, piano and Wilbert Gordon sang two numbers. Miss Edith violin. The program was divided Burns sang a solo to the delight into seven parts and those who of the audience. After chapel the took part were highly trained musi-

guests were entertained at the cal artists and have been abroad various dormitories and fraternity studying in their particular lines of art. The program was as fo Prof. A. M. Chavous gave an ad- lows: (Piano), Lieberfeud, Kreis ler, Egeria, Kroeger, Lucille Ron-

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Misses Alberta Banner and J. 330,488 in 1930, as compared with a Mr. and Mrs. Buford C. Colson Brassfield motored Friday evening their daughter, Miss Lillian Pearl Mother's Day with their parents,

islature of Missouri, visited friends Mrs. Nellie Bundy entertained in the neighborhood Sunday. They

concert for the benefit of St. was detained at his home in Toledo, James A. M. E. Church Monday on account of illness. Mr. L. L. night. The octette was under the Louthian of the eduactional de direction of Miss Grace Edwards partment sat with the trustees and and those who took part on the on his recommendations several program were Misses Willie Lee improvements for the betterment ointer, Claudie Stevenson, Helen of the work were adopted.

years associated with the Fifth St. Branch of the Y. M. C. A. of Daya prominent physician of St. Louis nate in having Mr. Confarr, the gram in the form of a symposiumand Mr. Charles Taylor of the Y. manager, to pilot them through the M. C. A. of Dayton, on a trip to plant,

the excitement subsided, the gay Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Jenkins mo-business of the meeting was hear-O'Neil Hall, and special section in tored to Columbus last week where ing the annual report submitted the grandstand will be reserved for Mrs. Julia Thomas of the Scar-lege which was taken over by the Col. B. F. Ristine, P. M. S. and T., received with much interest, O. H. Cornwell, Inf.-Res. Time especially as to the progress made Keepers, Capt. J. A. Nichols, 372nd the past year by the school of Inf.; Capt. Grover C. Hardin, 449th eduaction which is devoted to the Inf. training of teachers for secondary O. J. Kincaid, 449th Inf. The Deschools. The work of this depart- partment of Military Science and ment is supervised principally by Supt. R. C. Bundy and has been gant, P. M. S. and T., Capt. J. A. recognized by the educational department of the state.

The trustees had planned a building program for the summer, but on account of the finance committee of the legislature cutting appropriations for all state institutions, the trustees will not be able the business the guests gathered forceans and the daughters of the is reported the finance complete. It in the spacious assembly room late Dr. Horace Talbert who is reported the finance committee where they enjoyed a delicious reserved during his life time for allowed the item for the completion past. Those present were Mesdames Katie Anderson, Rachel Wilberforce University and who of the new power plant erected north of the old plant last summer Jones, Sunie Green, Nellie I. Smith, was the prime mover in securing It is expected to have the new Ada Young, Mary Simpson, Maria Andrew Carnegie to build the Car- plant ready to operate when school Steele, Alma Warrick, Olivet David, negie Library for the school, spent opens next September. Those who Jennie Jackson, Leota Lackey, part of Saturday and Sunday on attended the meeting were Robert the campus. They were accom. S. Barcus and Rev. J. O. Haithcox, panied on the trip by Mrs. Suzanne Columbus; Russell S. Brown, Cleve-Gomez-De Meszuita, Mrs. Agnes land; Miss Jennie D. Porter, Revs. Swan and Mrs. Helen Toodle, Wilbur A. Page and J. F. Williams, They are employed by the city all from Cincinnati; President G. school board of Detroit, Mich. H. Jones, Wilberforce. Those ab-"The Wilberforce Octette' spon- sent were Bishop J. H. Jones, who sored by the Cleveland Wilber is in the east holding conferences, force Collegians, gave a musical and Rev B. F. McWilliams, who

> James Lucas, and Andrew Ferrell. of the university under the super-Mr. O. O. Morris, an old Wilber- vision of their instructor, Miss Ohio forcean graduate of the college of Mamie Winbush, was interestingly Miss Juanita Clark, Marjorie ton, but for the past four years process of making paper from field serving as the secretary of the icals and with high them. The Greek Letter Societies have

Columbus, O., to attend the fifth The first annual Field Day will shaw, Mary Hayes, Mary Belle last time the general conference annual tournament of the Ameribe sponsored by the Department of the best teams of the middle the university and the Reserve Of west and east participated. Teams ficers Association of the United were present from Chicago, Cin- States, Greene County Chapter cinnati, Cleveland, Columbus, Day- cooperating, Monday afternoon at ton, Detroit, Louisville, Pittsburgh 1:30 o'clock, on the grounds of the and St. Louis. Louisville was stadium. The program will be in the winner in 1927-1929 and in the charge of the Field Day Commi tournament defended the cham tee, Major O. J. Kincaid, Inf. Res

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Taylor, Marie B. Focke. Reading, presided over the meeting of the officers on arriving will report to trustees. Friday. The principal the Rendevous Point. Room 19. horns and beating drums, and then drain, A May Carol (Old English) ment at Wilberforce University, and Daniel, the director. Visiting follows:

> Custodian of Prizes, Tactics consists of Col. H. S. Wy-Nichols, Military Custodian and First Lt. Chas. F. Points, instructor in Machine Gun, will be officially in charge of the program and

cessful carrying out of the day's Sextet The program of events follows: :30 p. m., Assembly Federal 1:40 p. m., Parade to Stadium; 1:55 p. m., Manual of National Hymn Arms; 2:20 p. m., Squad Drill; Misses Sarah :40 p. m., Platoon Drill; 3:05 p. Company Drill; 3:40 p. m., Machine Gun Demonstration by an essay contest given for high members of the first year ad- school seniors. vanced course; 4:05 p. m., Wygant, P. M. S. and T.; 4:10 p.

other arrangements for the suc-

m., Parade. Miss Almira Slaughter had as her guests Sunday Mrs. Mary Dickerson, her mother, Mrs. Marandia Smith, grandmother, Mr. Claybourne Slaughter, brother and a friend, Mr. Harlan Walker, all

rom Steubenville, Ohio. Dr. Joseph L. Johnson of Coumbus and at one time a member of the C. N. I. Trustee Board and its chairman, was on the campus

he first of the week. Mrs. Harry Lackey spent Moth-Miller and Messrs. B. J. Wailes, The class in economic geography Mrs. P. A. Nichols in charge of er's Day with her parents, Rev. and

> entertained Thursday by a visit to Ross and Albertine Ford spent the the paper mills at Cedarville. The week-end at their homes in Spring-

Pine St. Branch of the Y. M. C. A. icals ,and with highly developed taken the greater portion of the m St. Louis, Mo., spent part of scientific machinery, shows that spring term by giving programs Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and science is really making use of to the students Sunday evenings. Mrs. Chas. Smith where he made every particle of nature. The en- Last Sunday evening the climax his home while in school. He was tire trip proved to be unique and was reached when Delta Sigma accompanied by Dr. J. B. Howell, educational. The group was fortu- Theta Sorority presented its pro-

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the fire. No sooner than the undergraduates appeared on the campus
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troit; Delta Sigma Chapter, Wiltroit; Delta Sigma Chapter, Wilt Mistress of Ceremonies-

Mary Hayes ...Ruth Chance Beta Chapter Chapter Hymn

...Hallie Q. Brown Beta Chapter ...Mary Hayes Beta Chapter Instrumental Solo...Thelma Williams Tau Chapter Bessie Moton Tau Chapter
Solos (a) (b) .......Helen Ferguson
Delta Sigma Chapter

Introduction of Speaker . Louise Drake Gamma Chapter .....Bonnie L. Osborne Tau Chapter

Instrumental Duet Mary Hayes, Dorothy Taylor Beta Chapter

Zeta and Gamma Sigma Chapters Presentation of Prize ...Grace I. Woodson Delta Sigma Chapter

Misses Sarah Taylor of Xenia, and Adeline Terry of Wilberforce, were announced as the winners in

Mrs. Clark of Dayton, secretary nouncement of prizes by Col. H. S. of the Y. W. C. A., spent the week-end as the guest of Miss Lillian Jason and attended the Delta Sigma Theta Prom.

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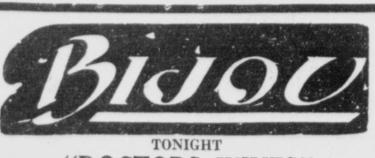
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